

1935

Irish Travel, Vol. 11 (1935-36)

Irish Tourist Association

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IRISH

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VOL. XI.

OCTOBER, 1935.

No. 1.

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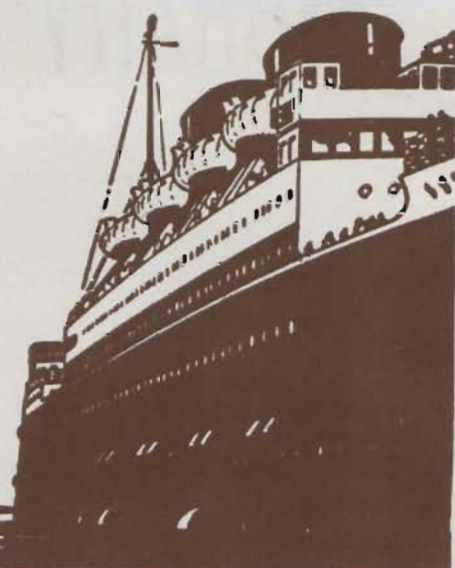
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VOL. XI.

OCTOBER, 1935.

No. I.

Roundabout

THE SPIRIT OF IRELAND

● ● We have just received from the publishers—Messrs. Batsford, Ltd., London—a copy of "The Spirit of Ireland," written by that well-known Irish author, Lyun Doyle. It is a beautifully produced and superbly illustrated book, containing 128 pages of text and 138 excellent pictures of Irish life and landscape, together with three-colour reproductions from Paul Henry and Humbert Craig and pen drawings by Brian Cook. We hope to publish a review in the next issue of IRISH TRAVEL.

NOVEL OF PATRICK SARSFIELD

● ● On page 6 of this number of IRISH TRAVEL Miss Marjorie Bowen (in private life, Mrs. Arthur Long) gives her impressions of Ireland which she recently visited. These impressions were broadcast from the B.B.C. Station last August. Miss Bowen, who is the author of several historical novels both under her maiden name and under the name of George Preedy, has completed two historical novels dealing with Irish history—"Brave Employments," which has Patrick Sarsfield for its hero, and "Dark Rosaleen," which covers the troublous times of Lord Edward Fitzgerald. She hopes to make a trilogy of Irish heroes, but has not yet decided who the third will be. She has

also just finished a three-act play on Sarsfield which will soon be seen in London.

PICTURESQUE

● ● Probably the most picturesque magazine article on Ireland published in recent times is that written by Alain Serdac in a summer number of the French monthly motor news—"Automobilie." M. Serdac, who visited the south of Ireland in 1934, gives in this essay, which he calls, simply, "En Irlande," a full and very graphic account of Munster. The feature occupies three large pages and is artistically set off by five excellent illustrations. Perhaps we shall quote from it in a future issue of IRISH TRAVEL.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

● ● The Memory Test set to readers in the August issue of IRISH TRAVEL evoked answers from all quarters. Particularly good entries came from America (Joseph Morrow, New York), France (R. Gerber, Rue Valette, Paris), and Germany (H. Fuchs, Gera), all of whom win prizes. Turn to page 16 for a full report.

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LIST OF

Irish Hunts, Masters, Secretaries, Fees, etc.

FOXHOUNDS

Name of Hunt and Couples of Hounds	Convenient Towns	Hunting Days	Masters	Secretaries	Subscription and Cap Charges	Special Fees for Temporary Visitors	Kennels	Where Hunters can be hired
Ballymacad (22)	Oldcastle, Castlepollard.	Tues. Fri.	T. Martin Esq.	A. Hone, Esq., Ballymacad, Oldcastle, Co. Meath.	Minimum sub., £5; cap, 2s. 6d.	By arrangement ...	Greennan, Dromore, Oldcastle, Co. Meath. Coolbawn.	Write Hon. Sec.
Bree (20) ...	Enniscorthy ...	Mon. Thurs.	R. A. Dier, Esq.	Mr. J. Mernagh, Davidstown, Enniscorthy.	Sub. £2. 2s. 6d. cap.	—	—	Apply Hon. Sec.
Carlow (35) ...	Carlow, Tullow, Bagenalstown.	Tues. Sat. and bye days	Mrs. W. Hall	O. H. Eustace-Duckett, Esq., Castlemore Tullow.	£10 min. 5s. cap. ...	By arrangement with Hon. Sec.	Moyle, Carlow. Tel.—Carlow 17	Apply Hon. Sec.
Carbery (25) ...	Bandon, Clonakilty, Kinsale.	Thurs. Sun.	P. J. O'Driscoll.	C. O'Driscoll, M.R.C.V.S., Bandon	£5. 2s. 6d. cap. ...	—	Old Barracks, Bandon.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Coollatin (25) ...	Shillelagh, Carnew	Mon. Fri.	D. H. Doyne, Esq.	Capt. T. H. Woodhouse, Carnew Castle	£10 10s. sub.; 10s. cap.	Apply Hon. Sec. ...	Coollatin, Co. Wicklow.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Duhallow (42) ...	Mallow, Buttevant, Charleville.	Tu., Th., Sat.	A Committee	Mr. G. Sharp-Bolster, Glenlohan, Kanturk.	£15. £1 cap. ...	£1 cap per day ...	Blackrock, Mallow, Co. Cork.	—
East Galway (25)	Ballinasloe, Banagher, Portumna.	2 per week.	J. A. B. Trench.	J. A. Lewis, Derrahiney, Ballinascane, Ballinasloe.	£10. 2s. 6d. cap. Strangers, £1.	Apply Hon. Sec. ...	Lismany, Ballinasloe.	Several hiring stables in district.
Galway Co. (The Blazers) (45)	Galway, Athenry, Loughrea, Tuam	Mon. Wed. Thurs.	Mr. Bowes Daly, D. Browne, Esq., and the Marquis of Sligo.	A. D. Comyn, Esq., Loughrea.	Min., £10; 2s. 6d. cap.	£1 cap per day ... Visitors on members' horses, 2s. 6d. cap.	Craughwell, Co. Galway.	B. Potter, Esq., Craughwell, Co. Galway.
Island (38) ...	Gorey, Enniscorthy, Ferns.	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Col. Hudson-Kimahan, C.B.E.	W. Lett, Esq., Clone, Ferns, Co. Wexford.	Sub. £5. 2s. 6d. cap.	10s. cap per day ...	Rockmount, Ferns, Co. Wexford.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Kildare (45) ...	Dublin, Naas, Maynooth, Kilcock.	Tues. Thurs. Sat.	A Committee.	Capt. A. W. Higginson, R.N., The Bungalow, Naas.	£10 10s. per day a week. 5s. cap. ...	£1 per day ...	Jigginstown, Naas	Apply Hon. Sec.
Kilkenny (50) ...	Kilkenny, Thomastown, Waterford.	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Major McCalmont, M.C., Mount Juliet, Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny.	J. McClintock, Esq., Portlaw, Co. Waterford.	£10 a horse; £1 per day ...	Matter of arrangement with the Hunt Secretary.	Mount Juliet, Thomastown.	James McClintock Esq., Portlaw, Co. Waterford. Thos. Butler, Esq., Kilkenny.
Kilkenny (North) (30) ...	Kilkenny, Freshford, Ballyragget.	Tues. Fri.	Geo. Angel, Esq.	R. Cahill, Esq., Ballyconra House, Ballyragget.	£5 a horse. Cap. 2s. 6d.	10s. per day. ...	Ballyragget, Co. Carlow.	T. Butler and R. Camlin, Kilkenny, J. McClintock, Portlaw.
Limerick Co. (50)	Limerick, Croom, Adare, Rathkeale.	Mon. Thurs. Sat. and bye-days	Lady Helen McCalmont and Mr. Alexander.	Edward Leahy, Esq., County Club, Limerick.	Sub. £15. 5s. cap.	Apply Hon. Sec. ...	Clonshire, Adare	J. P. Hogan, Bruff, J. Murphy and P. Power Rathkeale, and others in Adare and Rathkeale.
Louth (25) ...	Dundalk, Drogheda.	Wed. Sat.	Capt. R. A. B. Filgate.	Major E. Shirley, Lough Fea, Carrickmacross.	£10. 2s. 6d. cap. ...	£1 per day ...	Lisrenny, Ardee	—
Meath (50) ...	Dublin, Navan, Dunshaughlin, Kells.	Mon. Tues. Thur. Fri.	Mrs. A. H. Connell and Major Shirley	Col. A. Currell-Knockmark, Drumree	£15 per day in week hunted throughout season. Field money 2s. 6d. Cap of £1 from non-subscribers.	£1 per day ...	Nugentstown, Kells, Co. Meath.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Muskerry (25) ...	Cork, Macroom ...	Wed. Sat.	Capt. A. H. Hornby and Sir Geo. Colthurst, Bart.	Capt. E. N. Mahony, Shourna Lodge, St. Ann's Hill.	£15. 2s. 6d. cap. ...	On application to Secretary.	Forrest, Co. Cork.	—
Ormond (25) ...	Birr, Roscrea, Nenagh.	Tues. Fri.	G. F. Webb, Esq., and H. M. Read, Esq.	H. Davis Kenny, Esq., Ballingarry House, Shinrone.	Cap 2s. 6d. sub. optional, from £2 2s. to £35.	Optional ...	Corolanty, Shinrone, Offaly.	J. Cavanagh, Ballymena, Ballingarry.
Queen's Co. (25)	Abbeyleix, Maryborough, Athy	Tues. Fri.	Major M. C. Hamilton and Capt. Cosby.	T. S. Moyles, Esq., Ballycoolan, Stradbally. Major Hamilton.	No fixed sub. 5s. field money.	10s. per day ...	Moyne, Durrow.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Scarteen (Black and Tans) (30)	Kilmallock, Knocklong, Tipperary.	Tue. Fri.	D. E. C. Price.	J. C. Ryan, Esq., Emly, House Emly, Co. Limerick.	£10. 2s. 6d. cap. Non-members 10s. cap.	10s. per day to subs. to neighbour packs.	Scarteen, Knocklong.	Bruff; Knocklong; Emly.
South Union (25)	Cork, Carrigaline, Crosshaven, Kinsale.	Tues. Fri.	Major Morgan and C. A. Love, Esq.	R. H. Dorman, Esq., Ballea Castle, Carrigaline, Co. Cork.	Minimum sub. £10. Cap 2s. 6d.	10s. per day ...	Kilnagleary, Carrigaline, Co. Cork.	C. A. Love, Esq., Ballea, Carrigaline, Co. Cork; H. Hayes, Lehenagh; S. Hyde, Conway's Yard, Cork.
Tipperary (40)	Pethard, Clonmel, Cashel, Cahir.	Mon. Wed. and or Thur. Sat.	Mrs. A. Masters John Perry, Esq. R. Dibben, Esq.	S. R. Armitage, Noan, Thurles.	£15 15s. to qualify as member. 2s. 6d. cap. Non-subscribers, 10s. cap.	From Jan. 1 to end of season, £10. Officers on leave for season, £10.	Tullemaine, Pethard.	Apply to Hon. Sec.
Thurles and Kilshane (28)	Thurles, Cashel, Tipperary	Five per fortnight	Major E. Archer	Miss Seton, Holycross, Thurles.	£10. 2s. 6d. cap. 5s. cap to non-subscribers.	Apply Hon. Sec. ...	Holycross, Thurles	Apply to Hon. Sec.

List of Irish Hunts, Masters, Secretaries Fees, etc. (continued)

FOXHOUNDS (continued)

Name of Hunt and Couples of Hounds	Convenient Towns	Hunting Days	Masters	Secretaries	Subscription and Cap Charges	Special Fees for Temporary Visitors	Kennels	Where Hunters can be hired
United Hunt Club (45)	Fermoy, Cork, Middleton.	Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat.	Major A. H. Watt, M.C.	J. D. Sheedy, Esq. Carrignavar, Co. Cork.	£15 for one day a week, or £25 for four. Cap 2s. 6d.	Apply Hon. Sec.	Knockgriffen, Middleton, Co. Cork.	Apply to Hon. Sec.
Waterford (36)	Waterford, Tramore, Portlaw, Carrick-on-Suir, Dungarvan.	Tues. Wed. Sat.	R. Russell, Esq., and Lord Wm. Beresford	Ld. Wm. Beresford, Georgetown House, Kilmacthomas	£10 to qualify for membership of the Hunt. 2s. 6d. cap.	10s. per day ...	Scafield, Bonmahon, Co. Waterford.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Waterford West (20).	Cappoquin, Youghal, Lisamore, Dungarvan.	Mon. Thur.	Ion Villiers Stuart.	Mr. R. Keane, Belleville Park, Cappoquin, Waterford.	Min. £3.	10s. per day ...	Dromana, Cappoquin.	Cappoquin, Dungarvan.
Westmeath (35)	Mullingar, Athlone.	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Capt. C. E. Winter, M.C.	Capt. J. B. Grant, Rathconrath, Mullingar.	£10. 2s. 6d. cap.	By arrangement ...	Cullion, Mullingar.	W. I. Kelly, Castle-town-Geoghegan.
Westmeath, Sth. (20)	Moate, Athlone, Ferbane.	Tues. Fri.	L. Lyster, Esq.	Miss V. Magan, Estate Office, Athlone.	£3. Cap 2s. 6d. ...	—	Mount View, Athlone.	Athlone.
Wexford (35) ...	Wexford, New Ross	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Major M. L. Lakin, M.C. D.S.O., Horetown House, Co. Wexford.	T. A. Colfer, Esq., Rosbercon Castle, New Ross.	£6 6s. minimum. 2s. 6d. cap. Non-subscribers 10s. per day.	Apply Hon. Sec. ...	Horetown, Foulks-mills, Co. Wexford	By arrangement with Hon. Sec.

HARRIERS

Name of Hunt and Couples of Hounds	Convenient Towns	Hunting Days	Masters	Secretaries	Subscription and Cap Charges	Special Fees for Temporary Visitors	Kennels	Where Hunters can be hired
Antrim, East (26)	Belfast, Ballyclare, Antrim, Ballymena.	Wed. Sat.	Jas. Craig, Esq., Glenmount, Whitehouse, Belfast.	Mr. Jas. Craig, 58 Waring St., Belfast.	£10 10s. 2s. 6d. cap.	Apply Hon. Sec. ...	Brookfield, Donagh, Co. Antrim.	—
Antrim, Mid. (20)	Ballymena, Antrim, Ballymoney.	Mon. Wed.	R. Morton, Esq., (junior), Oranmore, Ballymena.	L. J. Woodside, Esq., Roslea, Ardnabreen, Ballymena.	£5 5s. 5s. cap ...	—	Ballyloughan, Ballymena.	J. Wilson, Castle Yard, Ballymena.
Bray (16) mixed	Bray, Greystones, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.	Wed. Sat.	E. B. Peyton, Esq., Beechwood, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.	Mr. J. Martin, Inglefield, Greystones, and Capt. Wilson.	From £2. Subscribers 2s. 6d. Non-subscribers, 5s. per day.	5s. per day ...	Belyview, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.	J. J. Magee, Esq., Livery Stables, Delgany; B. Berrie, Glengary.
Castletown (15)	Bruce, Charleville.	Tues. Thurs.	M. Barry, Esq.	T. Riordan, Esq. ...	—	—	Garryfine ...	—
Clonmel (16½)	Clonmel, Cashel, Fethard, Cahir	Tues. Fri.	M. McCarthy, Esq., Gortnaflour, Clonmel.	W. Kennedy, Esq., Derrygrath, Cahir, and F. O'Neill, Clonmel.	£2 2s. Cap 2s. ...	Cap 5s.	Clonmel ...	M. McCarthy, Gortnaflour, Clonmel.
Clare (18) ...	Ennis ...	Tues. Fri.	Capt. J. Brady Browne.	P. F. O'Halloran, Rhyne, Trim.	—	—	—	—
Croom (25) ...	Croom, Adare, Bruce.	Tues. Thur.	Ed. Fitzgibbon, Esq., Liskennet House, Croom.	Dr. W. Hederman	Voluntary. Field money, 2s. 6d.	Voluntary ...	Liskeen House, Croom.	Apply Master.
Down, North (22½)	Belfast, Bangor, Newtownards.	Wed. Sat.	David Munn, Esq., J.P.	R. J. Grainger, Esq., The Beeches, Holywood, Co. Down.	£1 per day ...	By arrangement ...	Glassmoss, Comber, Co. Down.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Down, East (20)	Downpatrick, Newtownards. ...	Mon. Fri.	Capt. Forde ...	T. M. Tate, Esq., Ballyoran, Ardglass.	£10 10s. 2s. Field money.	Apply Hon. Sec. ...	Scaforde, Co. Down	Downpatrick.
Dundalk (15) ...	Dundalk, Dunleer, Ardee	Tues. Fri.	Capt. G. Holmes, Dellin House, Castlebellingham, Co. Louth	R. J. Byrne, Esq., Rosmakcy, Dundalk.	£2 2s. 2s. 6d. cap ...	5s. per day ...	Dellin House, Castlebellingham	J. T. Clinton, Esq., V.S., Roden Place Dundalk.
Fermanagh (15)	Enniskillen ...	Wed. Sat.	Miss A. Betty	Mr. C. J. Kerrigan, 39 Belmore Street, Enniskillen.	£3 3s. ; cap, 2s. 6d.	By Arrangement ...	Dunbar, Enniskillen.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Fingal (15) ...	Dublin, Malahide	Tues. Fri.	Alex. Craigie, Esq., and R. Collen, Esq.	R. Craigie, Esq., Harristown, St. Margaret's, Co. Dublin.	Minimum £5. Cap, Subscribers, 2s. 6d. non-subscribers, 10s.	10s. cap ...	Kileck, St. Margaret's, Co. Dublin.	Apply Hon. Sec.

List of Irish Hunts, Masters, Secretaries, Fees, etc. (continued)

HARRIERS (continued)

Name of Hunt and Couples of Hounds	Convenient Towns	Hunting Days	Masters	Secretaries	Subscription and Cap Charges	Special Fees for Temporary Visitors	Kennels	Where Hunters can be hired
Gaultier (15) ...	Waterford ...	Wed. Sat.	J. H. de Bromhead, Esq., Ardeena, Waterford.	Major H. J. Jones, County Club, Waterford.	Subscription voluntary. Cap. 5s.	By arrangement with Secretary.	Ardeena, Waterford.	W. Murphy, Esq., Butlerstown, Waterford.
Iveagh (17½) ...	Banbridge, Dromore.	Wed. Sat.	D. W. Smith, D.L.	Miss Ferguson, Iveagh House.	5 to 10 guineas. ...	10s. cap ...	Banbridge.	Banbridge.
Kildare North (25)	Dublin, Naas, Lucan, Maynooth, Dunboyne, Kildare.	Mon. Fri.	Mrs. A. H. Connell, Leixlip, Kildare.	J. W. Shackleton, Esq., Clonsilla.	Sub., £3 3s. Cap. Members, 2s. 6d., Non-members, 10s.	—	St. Catherine's Park, Leixlip, Co. Kildare.	W. Magee, Esq., Montpelier Hill, Dublin.
Killinick (14) ...	Wexford ...	Mon. Thurs.	J. Davis, Esq.	Miss M. C. Gibbon, Sleadagh, Wexford, and Mr. B. Hickey, M.R.C.V.S.	2s. cap ...	Visitors welcomed	Walshestown, Killinick, Co. Wexford.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Killultagh, Old Rock and Chichester (20)	Crumlin, Lisburn, Antrim.	Mon. Fri.	A. Willis, Esq.	G. D. Coates, Esq., Andersonstown, Belfast.	£10 10s. 2s. 6d. cap	£1 per day ...	Dundrod, Crumlin, Co. Antrim.	Capt. S. Waring, Glensvy, Antrim.
Lacken Blazers (12)	Waterford, Tramore.	Sun. Thurs.	R. Widger, Esq., T. Widger, Esq., J. Widger, Esq.	T. Lynch, Esq., The Glen, Waterford.	£2 2s., cap 2s. 6d. ...	Cap 5s. ...	Lacken	Apply Hon. Sec.
Limerick (15) ...	Limerick ...	Thurs. & occasional bye-days	M. D. Shaw, Esq. and A. McDonogh, Esq.	Capt. E. R. Shaw, 23 Mulgrave St., Limerick.	Sub., minimums £1, 2s. 6d. cap.	None ...	Derrykeockane, Limerick.	Patrickswell, Limerick, Croon, Rathkeale. Apply to Hon. Sec.
Longford Co. (15)	Longford, Edgeworthstown, Granard, Ballymahon	Tues. Fri.	Capt. N. W. Mayne and Lady Dumfries	Dr. M. Cooney, Kevin's Terrace, Longford.	£2 2s. cap 2s. ...	—	Damesfort, Longford.	Apply Hon. Sec.
Mayo North (12½)	Ballina, Killybegs, Crossmolina, Enniscrone.	Wed. Sat.	J. F. Rowlett, Esq., Netley Park, Crossmolina.	Dr. M. McNulty, Killala.	Sub. £3 3s. 2. 6d. cap.	None ...	Netley Park, Crossmolina.	Apply Master or Hon. Sec.
Mount Loftus (18)	Bagenalstown, Gowran, Kilkenny	Wed. Sat.	Dr. W. H. O'Brien	Maj. McMurrough, Kavanagh, Borris House, Carlow, and Mr. W. Mullins.	£3 3s. 2s. 6d. cap ...	£2 2s. 5s. cap. ...	Woodville, Gowran.	Mr. W. Mullins, Goresbridge, also from Kennels.
Naas (18) ...	Naas, Newbridge, Kildare, Killycullen, &c.	Wed. Sat.	Major-General Sweeney, Capt. P. Fahy, and Capt. M. Hefferman	Comm. J. V. Lawless, Curragh Camp	Sub. £3 3s. Cap 2s. 6d.	Cap. 5s. ...	Tintown, Curragh Camp, Kildare.	Naas, or apply to Hon. Sec.
Nenagh (13) ...	Nenagh, Borrisokane, Killaloe.	Mon. Thurs.	Maj. A. Hodgins, R.A.V.C., D.S.O.	Col. Bayley, Bayley Farm, Nenagh, and H. O'Meara.	One horse, £3 3s.; three or more, £5 5s.	Voluntary ...	Breechwood, Nenagh.	J. Cooney, Church Road, Nenagh, and others.
Newry (18) ...	Newry and Banbridge.	Mon. Fri.	Capt. Maxwell Close	Miss Moorhead, Belmont, Newry.	£5. 2s. 6d. cap ...	10s. per day ...	Drumbanagher, Newry.	R. J. Hale, Esq., Banbridge, Co. Down.
O'Hara's (Major) (22)	Collooney, Ballymote.	Tues. Fri.	Major C. K. O'Hara, Annaghmore, Collooney, Co. Sligo.	Miss Rose O'Hara, Coolaney.	Voluntary ...	Voluntary ...	Annaghmore, Collooney, Co. Sligo.	—
Skennakilla ...	Castletownroche	Twice a week.	D. J. O'Sullivan, Esq.	W. J. Griffin, Esq.	£1 ls. ...	2s. 6d. per day ...	Ballyvreckill, Castletownroche	—
South Co. Dublin (16)	Dublin ...	Wed. Sat.	Capt. C. Harty, Mr. F. Clarke.	C. E. McConnell, Merrion.	Members, £5 5s.; Ladies, £3 3s. per annum. Cap Members, 2s. 6d. Non-members, 5s.	5s. cap only ...	Springvale, Rathfarnham.	T. H. Keffelt, Esq., 39 Mespil Road, Dublin. F. Clarke, 21 Mountpelier Hill.
Strabane (18) ...	Strabane, Castlefin	Wed. Sat.	W. B. Smyth, Esq., Strathfoyle, Strabane	J. P. Herdman, Red House, Strabane.	Voluntary and Variable. Field Money 2s. 6d.	By arrangement ...	Carricklee, Strabane.	—
Tynan and Armagh (10)	Armagh ...	Wed. Sat.	Miss I. McCusack, Fellows Hall, Tynan.	Miss Joyce Irwin, Mount Irwin, Tynan, Co. Armagh.	£3 3s. 1s. cap ...	—	—	—
Westmeath (12)	Mullingar ...	Tues. Fri.	H. Tynan, Esq.	Thos. Casey, Esq., Ballinalack House, Rathowen.	Min. £1 ls. 2s. 6d. cap.	None ...	Grange, Ballynacargy.	Apply Hon. Sec.

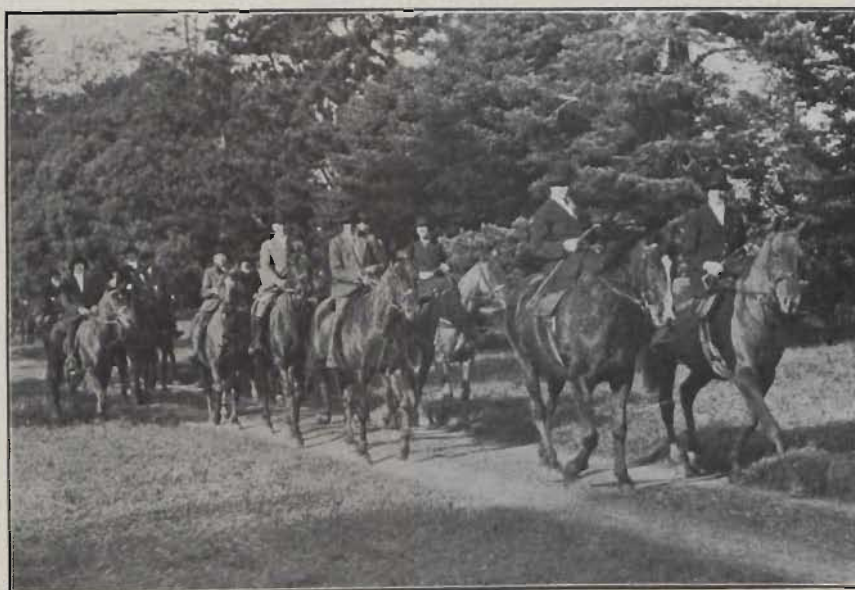
*List of Irish Hunts, Masters, Secretaries, Fees, etc. (continued)***STAGHOUNDS**

Name of Hunt and Couples of Hounds	Convenient Towns	Hunting Days	Masters	Secretaries	Subscription and Cap Charges	Special Fees for Temporary Visitors	Kennels	Where Hunters can be hired
Co. Down (34)	Belfast, B'hinch, Banbridge, Newcastle.	Tues. Sat.	Lt.-Comdr. K.C. Kirkpatrick, D.S.C., R.N.	Capt. R. F. Henry Wyvis, Strandtown, Belfast.	£21. Cap 3s. ...	Cap £1	Rockmount, Ballynahinch, Co. Down.	Ballynahinch and Banbridge.
Ward Union (26)	Dublin, Drumree, Dunshaughlin, Dunboyne.	Wed. Sat.	Hon. Mr. Justice Wylie	Mr. S. H. Lynch, 6 Scaview Terrace, Donnybrook.	£10 for 1 day per wk. £15 for 2 days per wk. 2s. 6d. cap. ...	£1 per day, Gents. 10s. per day, Ladies	Ashbourne, Co. Meath.	Apply Hon. Sec.

BEAGLES

Name of Hunt and Couples of Hounds	Convenient Towns	Hunting Days	Masters	Secretaries	Subscription and Cap Charges	Special Fees for Temporary Visitors	Kennels
Athenry (7½) ...	Athenry ...	Wed. Sun.	Mr. C. L. Broderick	F. Sweeney.	None	Private Pack ...	Athenry.
Dr. Boyd's (8) ...	Hillsborough ...	Sat.	Dr. W. S. Boyd.	The Master, Roden House, Hillsboro', Co. Down.	None. Private Pack	—	Roden House, Hillsborough.
Mrs. Eustace-Duckett's (10)	Tullow and Carlow	Mon. Thurs.	Mrs. Eustace-Duckett.	—	Apply Master ...	Apply Master ...	Castlemore Tullow.
Mrs. Hornby's (12)	Macroom ...	Mon. Thurs.	Mrs. A. Hornby	A. R. L. Hornby, Esq., Nettleville, Kilmardish, Co. Cork.	None	Visitors welcomed	Kilmardish, Co. Cork.
Sunnylands (16)	Belfast, Holywood, Bangor.	Sat.	A. W. Grainger, Esq.	J. A. White, Frankfort, Finaghy Park, Belfast.	No. sub. Private Pack. Cap 2s. 6d.	None. Private Pack. Visitors on invitation.	Craigavad, Co. Down.
Waterville (20) (Kerry).	Waterville, Caherciveen	Wed. Sun.	F. Casey, Esq.	Frank Casey, Esq., Beenbane, Waterville, Co. Kerry.	None	Every facility for visitors and no charges.	Hounds not kennelled.

For further information on Hunting apply to the Irish Tourist Association.



A typical Irish hunting scene.



Dappled sunlight near Lismore, in Waterford.

Ireland

By MARJORIE BOWEN

[A well-known historic novelist gives her impressions of our country and people in this essay, which was lately broadcasted as a Travel Talk from the B.B.C.]

I SPEAK of Ireland from memory—I cannot bring myself to open any of the reference books I have at hand. What a disappointment if one were to find that a hoarded memory was of something that one could not have seen!

By descent I am Irish. But I had never been to Ireland until quite a few years ago. So I saw the country as a stranger, and yet, in a sense, as one who belonged to it.

Do we usually think of Ireland as part of a convention? It is easy, I think, to do so. So much that is Irish has been woven into our daily life, as it were. We read and hear so much about the country that we are bound to form fixed ideas of it. But I found that when I reached Ireland, all such ideas as I had fell away. There really is nothing like seeing things for oneself! I had been almost wearied by hearing of the beauty of Killarney—I thought that the place must surely be over-exploited, staled. But no, here was a scene absolutely fresh, untouched even by one's imaginings. And incredibly lovely. Yes, incredible is the word. I couldn't quite believe in it.

That warm, moist air, the blue haze over hill and water, the constant rainbows, the rich growth of fern, and the arbutus tree, so uncommon and so beautiful, make a perfect harmony. And when you come to consider it, a perfect harmony is not so easy to find in a landscape. Too often man interferes with nature, and too often his works jar on their setting.

By Killarney I mean the whole district to which we loosely give that name—the town, the lakes, the islands, the ruins. Killarney means, I was told, the Church of the Sloe Trees, and is the name of the little town close to the lake with Ross Island, on which is the fine ruin of the O'Donaghoe's Castle. For three hundred years it has stood desolate and beautiful, fitting with rare perfection into the grand, sweet scene. It is a more splendid memorial to vanished greatness than any tomb or statue could be.

Innisfallen Island also belonged to these famous chieftains. One of them is said to have descended miraculously into the lake at the height of his glory, and to arise from it and ride over the placid surface on a great white horse when the mood takes him. Such stories as these are more important than history when one is at such an enchanted spot as this. On Innisfallen is the ruin of an ancient church, truly

sanctified by the loveliness of its situation. But Mucross Abbey was, to me, the most exquisite of all the exquisite scenes in this delicious part of the earth, "the Mountain Paradise of the earth."

I saw Mucross first in the evening. The soft light in which a gentle rain was suspended, showed the dark grove of ash, holly, elm and yew from which it rose. A warm wind stirred the tall ferns and splendid wild flowers growing on the broken walls. Between the small cloisters grew an ancient yew—there was no need to tell me that this magic tree was feared, the subject of many legends. I could have guessed as much. Irish kings are buried in these secluded, long-deserted cloisters. The dewy weeds rise beside half-defaced sculptured coronets and mossy coats of arms. The blue light slants through the fallen windows on to pillars of old, gray marble. The great and the noble are buried beneath your feet. And beyond the blessed place the humbler dead crowd in the shadow of sanctity.

The Abbey is utterly secluded. Beyond the grove, the field, are the lake, the mountains, the veils on veils of vaporous clouds, often a rainbow. Here, to me, was incomparable beauty, peace, a deep, nameless satisfaction for the spirit. It is not a place to be dated—it is nearly as old as Christianity. But I like to use these names in connection with Mucross—because of their fairness and fitness. It was built by the McCarthys, Princes of Desmond, occupied by Franciscans and dedicated to the Blessed Trinity. It is still dedicated to peace and dreams and beauty. To me this lovely spot was not sad. The dead who lie here have left nothing save tranquillity behind them. One feels glad that they lived, not grieved that they died. I tried to put into words something of what Mucross meant to me. It inspired me to write *Brave Employments*, which is an attempt to tell, in the form of a romance, the story of Patrick Sarsfield. Inspired is too big a word, and how one wearies of the pronoun "I." And when I am in places like Mucross I really do lose all sense of individuality and seem part of the universal scene I look on. Part of my own memories.

Ireland always catches at the imagination; both its history and its legend fascinate. Is it the pearly quality of the light that gives much of that magic air? Where else do you see such azure vistas, such soft, warm tints, such muted colours? Never anywhere have I seen such tall lush grass, flowers and



Miss Marjorie Bowen—author of "Brave Employments," "The Rocklitz," "The Viper of Milan," etc., etc.

trees expanding so brightly in the warm, moist breezes.

There is a great variety of scene in the Killarney district, sparkling waterfalls, for instance, and the long rock called the "Eagle's Nest" where the echoes are startlingly insistent. A bugle blown here will sound like "the horns of elfland" down the hills and glens long after it is really silent.

The Gap of Dunloe is so wild, so grand in its mountains and torrent, its rugged loveliness, that it overawes as much as it pleases. This scene takes one quite outside one's self. It produces the most extraordinary sensations of being in not only a strange country, but in a strange world. I had this impression sharply in another part of Ireland—Glendalough, in the county of Wicklow.

This is an easy drive from Dublin, but it is difficult to believe that it is near any great city. There are two lakes and seven churches and a stately round tower placed in the loveliest spot close to the still, deep water, overhung by the dark shadow of the mountains. The largest church is an abbey. There seems once to have been a holy city here, but many odd stories are told you of this place. Nearly fifteen hundred years ago Saint Kevin came here to live retired from the world. Such a small world then—yet too large for a saint!

But what the Seven Churches really are, and if the tower is pagan or not, no one seems to know. I saw stones with snakes chiselled on them, and there was an immense cross cut of a single block of granite. This stands amid the stones of an old graveyard. When I saw it, all was overgrown with brambles and wild flowers waist high. And dark clouds made a shadow in the lake. Glendalough is a gloomy, desolate, mysterious spot. The sense of melancholy is here overpowering, yet not displeasing.

Another solitary, but, strangely, not a sad place, is the green hill of Tara in Meath, where you gaze over meadows undulating like a summer sea to the silver-blue horizon. Here stands a statue of St. Patrick. And here at your feet are low mounds

under the thick grass. It is the site of the hall of the ancient chieftains of Eire, and here were picked up great brooches, torques, bracelets and pins of solid gold, most exquisitely wrought.

Ireland has a folklore which is among the most lofty, refined and pure in the world. All Irish legends show that sense of beauty and fitness which is supreme good taste. This feeling of taste makes Irish people able to give interest to commonplace objects—surely one of the secrets of charm!

In the superb valley of the Boyne there lingers that exquisite atmosphere of a perfected civilisation that has completed itself and left nothing but fragrance behind. This river is named after a saint—how lovely it is, here spreading out like a silver net pierced by rushes, here narrowing to a little ford. It is lovely, too, in a way that England never is lovely. It is the loveliness, I think, of a landscape that is very old and tranquil, after complete self-expression. I did not like to crawl into the narrow entrances of New Grange and Dowth. These are old temples or burial places. Antiquaries differ by hundreds or thousands of years in dating them. Are they pagan or Christian? Outside one is a stone with a tracery on it supposed by some to be the labyrinth at Crete. Through these places you can link Ireland up with the very oldest of vanished kingdoms, religions and dreams.

While the other members of our small party explored Dowth and New Grange I sat outside looking at the unutterable peace of the prospects. Many of the pebbles and stones were of white marble; they looked unfamiliar among the grasses. A dark grove with a heavy undergrowth lay at the foot of the hill on which New Grange stands. The guide who shows this curiosity said: "A king is buried somewhere there." Under the tangle of brambles and fern, under the dense trees, he meant. I could well believe it.

Many people agree that Dublin is one of the finest cities in the world. It has a magnificent situation, a stately outline—above all, a character. Some of the streets, squares and houses seem the very epitome of the 18th century. They are so large, precise and dignified. Many of them have gorgeous painted ceilings and Italian marble chimney-pieces of great rarity. I remember one, rescued and placed in the museum, of peculiar richness. And also in the museum, a magic mirror of alarming powers. I have never lived long in Dublin, but I would rather live there than in most great cities I know.

I liked to ride out on the trams to Howth—half round the bay, it seemed. The sea of Dublin Bay has surely a pure blue hue unknown anywhere else. At the end of the ride is the Castle, the Abbey on a hill, and a little island—Ireland's Eye—and a vast stretch of sea. A holy man lived and died there on the tiny island, in that azure mist of water. You cross, to get to Howth, a plain where the great victory of Clontarf was won against the Danes by King Brian Boru. On a stormy day you can easily picture the Raven standards of the Northman falling here before the Irish. I seem to recall seeing Brian Boru's harp somewhere, but maybe I only fancied that.

Mellifont, with the lovely name, is a lovely place; Kilcolman Castle, once the property of the Desmonds,

The Pony Show at Carna

Distinguished Visitors attend Display in Connemara

BY SEAN KENNY



[Photo]

[Author

Connemara family with prize-winning pony at Carna Show, September, 1935.

UNDER skies as grey as a dove's wing, the twelfth annual Connemara Pony Show was held at the little village of Carna on Thursday, September the 12th. A good breeze was blowing and there were occasional splashes of rain which mercifully held its full strength until the conclusion of the Show. Special fleets of buses brought crowds from all over the district, but the greater portion came on jaunting cars and some on the more modest ass and cart. The crowd exceeded all expectations, and by the time the judging commenced the spectacle on the field was as fair as any in Ireland. A bird's-eye view showed it moving grey and brown against the prevailing russet and green of mountain and bog. Here and there a red petticoat made a welcome splash of colour. Homespun was the fashion and sweet rhythmic Gaelic was the tongue. Fine tailor-mades from Dublin and London were there in profusion mingling with bawneens and gaily coloured shawls. The scent of Havanas commingling with cut plug and wild heather made the nostrils twitch in an ecstasy of delight. Altogether a charmingly old-world scene more suited to a film than real life.

THE ENTRIES

There were almost two hundred entries in the pony class, and these made an imposing array. In another part of the field cattle and sheep viewed one another with suspicion. Both these classes were well filled with exhibits of remarkable quality. Poultry, flowers, vegetables, roots, butter, honey and delicious pots of home-made jam drew large entries from all parts of Connemara, while the home industries section, including examples of native dyeing, spinning and carding, was one of the most interesting features

of the Show. A glance at the exhibits gave one the impression that there is no danger of the precious home crafts, with all their delicate and intricate workmanship, being lost to Connemara.

INTERESTED TOURISTS

Wandering through the home industries section of the Show, I noticed an old man very interested in an exhibition of "krisen." A "kris" is a type of belt peculiar to Connemara. Of varied colours delicately interwoven, it reminded me of some of the delicate tracery in the Book of Kells. The old man who was so interested in the belts was Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, the world-famous surgeon, who was on a visit to Connemara. Sir William was wearing a suit of brown Connemara homespun woven in a little thatched cottage near Carna. He expressed himself delighted with the home industries section of the Show.

Another prominent visitor to the Show was Mr. Charles Lamb, R.H.A., the eminent artist, whom I discovered amongst the ponies,—sketching characteristic Connemara types.

A RECORD

The entries for the Show constituted a record, there being over 1,000 in all. Judges were unanimous in their praise of the amazingly high standard maintained and most of them confessed to having a most difficult task, so excellent were some of the exhibits. Credit for the successful organising of the Show is due to Mr. B. O'Sullivan, Galway, Hon. Sec., who worked untiringly to ensure its success.



The new canoe.

THOSE pioneers who have tried their faltboats on Irish rivers have returned to their countries very pleased with the experience. This year Continental and English canoeists have explored the Erne and its lakes, the Shannon and the south-west coast with its large inlets. There is every indication that the new sport will gain a firm hold on Irish waterways.

The faltboat, or faltboot, as it is known in Germany, the country of its birth, is, as its name implies, a folding boat of the canoe type. Its great merit lies in the fact that it can be dismantled in about twenty minutes, the wooden framework being packed into a bag, and the rubberised skin into a rucksack, both packages being easily transportable by one person.

It follows, therefore, that in a country which is intersected with waterways, such as Germany, England, and, to a lesser degree, Ireland, it is possible to get over the whole of the country by means of the waterways, with a few portages.

Thus it is possible to canoe from Belfast or Dublin to the Shannon; from Inverness to Edinburgh; or from London to the Lake District.

Other features of this craft have also contributed to its immense popularity. It has a beam of unusual width, and this renders a capsizing unlikely. In addition to this, the centre of gravity is below the water line.

Canoeing first attained popularity in Germany after the war, and now it has grown to such an extent that it can lay some claim to be considered as the national sport. An official of the Deutsche Kanu-Verband recently told me that the number of registered members of the German Union of Canoe Club is now between a million and three-quarters and two million. To see a faltboat meet on one of the great German rivers is a sight which will live in the memory. They assemble literally in shoals, manned by brown-backed, sun-tanned girls and youths looking the picture of health.

From Germany the sport spread to Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Sweden, and in lesser degree to several other European countries. In 1933 the British Canoe Association was formed as a section of the Camping

Faltboating in Ireland— Growth of the New Sport

BY ALEC R. ELLIS

(Author of "The Book of Canoeing")

Club of Great Britain and Ireland, and in 1934 it doubled its membership. This year has seen more canoes than ever before on the various waterways, and several very successful and well-attended meets have been held. A number of foreign canoeists are also beginning to find that Ireland has waterways which are worth exploring.

The Erne probably stands unique as a canoeable waterway, and it is essential to take a reliable large-scale map in order to steer an accurate course through the labyrinth of waterways.

A good point to start the descent of the river is at Drumhawnagh, which can be reached by railway. The river is rather narrow here, but usually contains sufficient water to float a canoe. A faltboat only draws from three to four inches of water and so it can be paddled into places which would be impossible of access for any other type of craft.

Sails should be taken, as, although the trip is purely a paddling one, there is plenty of scope for sailing. The scenery is grand and the lakes and river are almost deserted. There are one or two places of historical interest on the route, notably Devenish Island, which is a holy island containing one of the chief groups of Irish ecclesiastical ruins.

The voyage ends at Belleek, 85 miles from the start, the remaining six miles of the river descending to the sea by a series of impracticable cataracts.

(Continued on page 12)



Faltboating with sail.

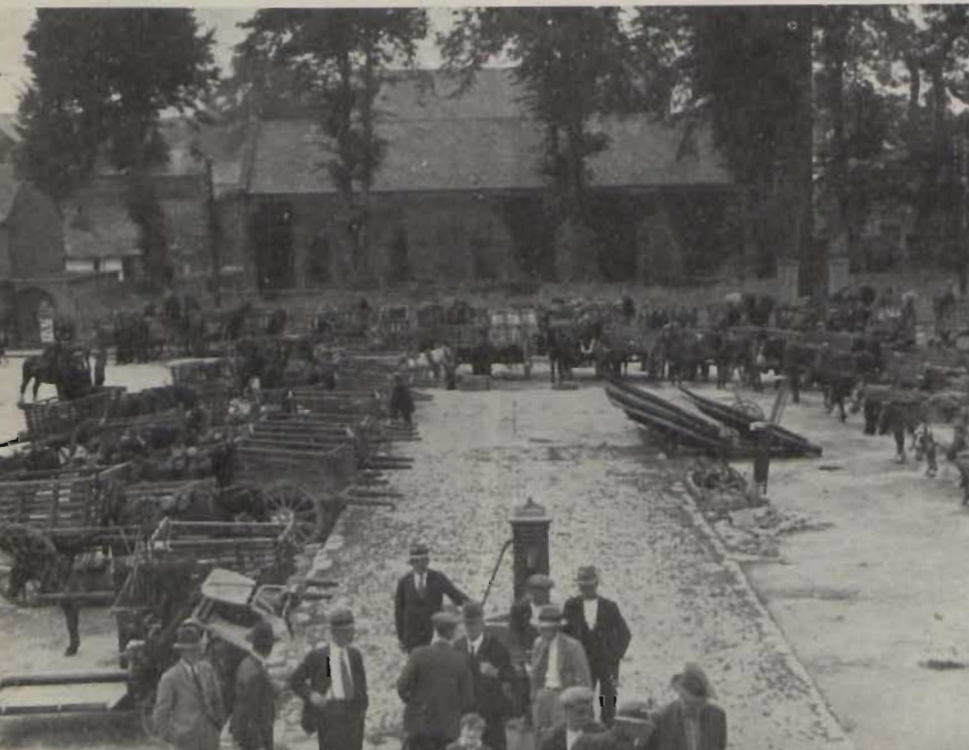


A Peep at **Rural Ireland** **Fair, Field**

A row of pretty cottages along the country roadside at what is, perhaps, the sweetest spot in rural Ireland (and one of the best-kept, too)—Adare, in Limerick. You come to Adare, that "soft retreat of sylvan splendour," on the road between Limerick and Killarney. You pass under over-arching beech and elm, across the old-fashioned bridge that spans the Maigue, and along by old-world cottages with pleasant porticoes shaded by eaves of deep thatch.



Above:—The thatcher's work in Ireland. It is a skilled one, and this workman's labours. He is finishing touches to the borer.



Left:—This is a busy market day in town. Horses and carts are "parked" in the open square while their owners are busy with buying and selling. The pump is, as always, a gathering place.



and Farmstead



a very specialised one in
judging from the results of
you can see him putting the
across the roof.



Right:—A lucky holiday-maker
from the city is being shown
the "works" of an old-
fashioned threshing machine.
The farmer's dog takes this
opportunity to rest beside the
hayrick.



A pleasant group is this, taken along the country "bohareen" in Connemara. The "cailini" are carrying panniers (ciseáin), which they use to bring turf from the stack to the house. A prominent feature of the picture is the stone hedging—made up of many loose stones gathered from the fields and used as walls in the west of Ireland. In the background are a cottage, outhouses, and a large rick of hay.



1935

HUNTING PROSPECTS.

(Reprint from the *Irish Independent*, 25/9/35)

The prospects for the coming hunting season are extremely good, writes a special correspondent of the *Irish Independent*. There are plenty of deer and foxes in the country, and hounds everywhere seem to be in the best of form. The Ward Union hounds, particularly, are looking extremely well, and there is a good stock of deer in the hunts coverts. All the other packs in the country seem to be doing equally well, the young entry being all in good form. There appears to have been remarkably little distemper amongst the puppies this year, and comparatively few of them were lost owing to this scourge, the curse of every master of hounds.

The hounds in Galway, Kilkenny, Wexford, Westmeath, and the other hunting counties seem to have all done pretty well. It is a good sign of a prosperous season to come when there is no rumour of trouble during the close season, and if that be any indication, then the coming season should be a bumper one.

VISITORS

Last year was a first-rate season as regards visitors, there being plenty of English, Americans, Germans and Swiss, and the only thing that might prevent a repetition of that state of affairs this season is a European war. This, of course, would have a devastating effect, most certainly as far as the visitor aspect is concerned. It is also doubtful as to what effect a European war would have on the horse trade. During the Great War all the hunters in the country were rapidly bought up for use as chargers, but in the present highly mechanised state of all the armies of Europe it is doubtful if the horse has not lost his old place of honour on the battlefield.

Americans are not as frequent in this country during the hunting season as they were before the slump, but last year there was a fair number of them. Ireland is so well known all over the world for its splendid natural fields that hunting people are naturally attracted here. They know that all they have to do is to come over here and that they can hire the best of horses. They can hire horses much cheaper here than in England, and other hunting requirements are also much cheaper than either in Britain or on the Continent.

Altogether there is every prospect of a fine hunting season this year, with plenty of sport and plenty of visitors.



VISITORS FROM CROSS-CHANNEL

Report from Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son, Dublin

"The 1935 season has been very good so far as incoming tourists are concerned. We have had some really exceptionally good business from across Channel—in fact, our business from that area showed a remarkable increase on previous years. It was one of the best cross-Channel years we have experienced since I came to Dublin."

(Mr. W. Giles, Dublin Manager, Thos. Cook and Son.)

FALTBOATING

(Continued from page 9)

The Shannon is another river which has been frequently done by canoeists. There are no rapids worth speaking of, but the lakes offer good sport if there is a capful of wind and if you are carrying sail.

Apart from faltboating as a means of seeing the country, its great attraction as a sport comes from the negotiation of the different obstacles which the waterways present in the shape of rapids, weirs, rocks and other obstructions.

Shooting a rapid is a sport which calls for a cool head, a steady hand, a quick eye, a prompt decision, and a certain amount of physical strength.

No two rivers are the same and no river is the same on two different occasions. Canoeing can never be dull. When you are tired of inland canoeing there is always sea canoeing, which involves quite a different technique.

Most of the Irish rivers are as yet unknown from the point of view of their canoeing possibilities. There is sport here for the pioneer equal to that to be had in any other country.



KERRY

(Continued from opposite page)

a heartfelt echo of the man who pointed out to us the Hungry Hill: "The last the poor emigrant would be seeing of old Ireland. But now," he explained, "ye have to be a man of posection before they will have ye. I'm the only man here who could go now to America—and I don't want to be going."

And we did not want to be going. And we left, too, with a question unanswered: Is it a love of animals that has inspired the designs on these Irish coins, or are they an ingenious trap to ensure that every visitor shall leave in Ireland six shillings and fourpence ha'penny more than he originally intended?



1935—BEST SEASON FOR MANY YEARS

Inquiries at the tourist agencies in Dublin about the season just ending elicited the following facts:—

It was the best year for many years.

More Americans came than in any season since the "Depression."

The Great Southern Railways' omnibus tours of Ireland proved immensely popular with visitors from overseas.

The number of visitors from Great Britain was greater than at any time since the Eucharistic Congress in 1932.

(*Irish Independent*—24/9/'35.)

KERRY—

The Impressions of a Foreigner

BY F. M. G. CAHN



At Killarney.

BLUE hills, bluer seas, and the palest of silver sands. To the traveller from cities, Kerry is the unspoilt paradise he has read of without belief. For Kerry is prodigal in her loveliness. Not content with hedges of flowering fuchsia around her fields, she throws in a rambler rose, even a whole hedge of rambler roses. Geraniums, a blaze of pink and scarlet, clamber over her cottages, and arum lilies grow anywhere they are thrown.

Even in August Kerry can give you the illusion that you are her only guest—though not in Killarney. No city policeman could cope with the traffic of Killarney. Outside the station wait jaunting cars, motor cars, donkey carts, and the buses from the hotels; and there is just room for them. Then the train comes in.

To the bewildered traveller everything immediately moves in frenzied circles, with strange cries and the honking of motor horns and donkeys. It is incredible that the maelstrom should sort itself and escape from the station yard. But while the foreigner cowers in his bus and a donkey tries to climb up the back, the traffic code of Killarney achieves the impossible and everyone—even the donkey—is extricated intact.

There is a person in Kerry for whom a title has yet to be found. He is known at present—oh, miserable inadequacy—as the hotel porter. On your arrival he registers your face and name, takes you under his wing, and henceforth you are his.

"What would ye be doing to-day?" he will enquire—when you give him the opportunity, for he never intrudes. You lay before him your foolish plans.

"No, ye wouldn't go up there to-day; there'll be mist on the tops." "Mist" signifies dense, blanket-ing cloud. You look at the hills and regretfully agree.

"Ye wouldn't go to Glengarriff? It will be the grand day for the drive to Glengarriff, and the bus passing in half an hour." You agree that to leave Kerry without going over the border to see Glengarriff would be breaking all the rules, and so the matter is left. Or so you suppose. Twenty minutes later he is with you again.

"There is a gentleman," he begins, "who is wanting to go to Glencar, and the gentleman who is leaving to-day for Waterville . . ." but the story

follows the rules of Killarney's traffic. What presently emerges is that everyone's plans have been rearranged for your benefit—or such, at least, is your impression—and that in your hand are free bus tickets for Glengarriff, where you will cheerfully deliver the four pieces of luggage now being placed at your feet. "Hotel porter," indeed!

The guide books gallantly attempt to describe the changing beauty of the road over the hills to Glengarriff. They mention the tunnels where the way is hewn through the solid rock, but they do not tell you that the tunnels are full of little black Kerry cows, all gleaming eyes and twitching tails, who come in out of the heat of the mountainside. Nor do they tell you that the bus may have to wait while small donkeys enjoy their dust rolls in the middle of the road.

To the visitor for whom a donkey means a shabby animal on a seaside beach, the donkeys of Kerry are a revelation. The dogs, too, are handsome creatures. The people of Kerry may go barefooted and shawled, but you will never see a dog neglected. Heraldic Irish greyhounds, silky-coated setters, collies with waving plumes of tails, and that most charming of breeds, the Kerry himself, all are in the pink of condition, and most of them friendly. One black-and-white collie, indeed, adopted us. With true Kerry hospitality he welcomed us every morning and conducted us along winding cliff paths and down to what seemed to be his private coves. It is this blessed solitude that so endears Kerry to her guests.

Solitude—and yet not solitary, for the rocky coasts are alive with birds. Gulls, guillemots, shags and cormorants, sandpipers and ringed plovers, snipe and curlew, the black-and-white oyster-catchers with their red legs and beaks and eyes, and the heron who comes up on heavily flapping wings to fish in the estuaries.

We hoped he enjoyed his mackerel as much as we did ours, cooked while we were hungry after catching it, and eaten with "brown cake," Kerry's home-made bread, spread lavishly with Kerry butter. And followed by carrageen. It is a strange dish, carrageen; cool and almost tasteless, yet its delicate flavour is one of the memories you will take with you when you leave Kerry.

When the time came for us to leave Kerry, we were

IRELAND

(Continued from page 7)

is a ruin of peculiar grandeur. Spenser's *Fairy Queen* was written there. I could not connect the castle and the poem. Yet I was deeply impressed by the thought that in that desolate ruin the familiar verses had been put on paper. So many memories come into my mind when I think of Ireland, I do not know what to select. In *Dark Rosaleen* I have tried to reproduce something of a picture of Ireland. Not the romantic Ireland of convention, or the modern Ireland that is so apparent to any visitor, but Ireland as it impressed me.

Cork, Limerick and Antrim I described in *Brave Employments*. When I compared these cities as they are now with old maps I found they had not much changed. Some of my own ancestors came from Cork, others from Belfast. How superbly situated is this great city!

There is something grand and imposing about the scenery of Northern Ireland. The whole country is sparkling, as it were, with the names of great men. The sense of that is very strong—a lovely country—a brilliant people.

Little fragments connected with my Irish visit come into my mind. The great span of the Rotunda in Dublin, the Book of Kells, incredibly odd and fascinating. How did human skill accomplish this? Then the great Church of St. Canice at Kilkenny, so old, so lovely! It stands on a hill amid trees in the usual sacred grove, and there is much black marble in it. Within are the tombs of some members of the noble family of Butler. One of them, Margaret Fitzgerald, wife of an Earl of Ormonde, was rich, beautiful and warlike, mistress of men and castles. It is said of her that "the estates of the realm crouched to her." So much pride is worthily entombed in St. Canice's.

The Abbey of Clare, in Galway, I recall with delight, even among so many pleasures.

Clonmacnoise—I dare not begin to speak of. How could I convey in a few words this abode of dead saints in the midst of bogs, the seven churches, the tower again, the ruin, the desolation, the graves! And yet something stronger than the melancholy underlying all. The cross is there, huge, ornate, like that at Monasterboice. The bogs of Ireland may seem part of a conventional idea of this country—but when you see them they are as real as odd to you. The colour of them, the wide expanse, broken by little stunted oak trees—the gloom, that is also exciting!

Here, indeed, you might hope to find the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. When you are safely in England, the term "Celtic twilight" seems perhaps something of an affectation. But stand at the edge of an Irish bog at the hour of sunset and you will understand what it means. But I doubt if you will be able to put it into words. You want music or poetry for that. All I can say is that in this country, lovely with so spiritual a loveliness, I found a most extraordinary mental stimulus, as if, in these ruins, lakes, mountains, bogs, were the very essence of—what? Why, everything needful for comfort of mind and soul.

For Health and Pleasure

● The National Spa and Hydro, Lucan, has been opened after a lavish expenditure of Irish capital, and comprises a highly modern hotel and a fully equipped hydro. The new medicinal wing offers an extensive range of baths and treatments. The hotel itself is sumptuously planned. Sporting facilities include free Golf on the Lucan links and at Hermitage. Guests who come for health or pleasure are assured of a completely satisfying holiday. For tariff apply to the Manager.

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D. McCaughy, Proprietor. OFFICES 51461

"IRISH TRAVEL"—OUR COVER PICTURES

The cover of this month's IRISH TRAVEL depicts a joint meeting of Galway Blazers and the Scarteen Black and Tans Hunts. It is the copyright of the *Irish Times*, Dublin, and is a unique view of its kind.

The pretty picture featured on the cover of September, 1935, IRISH TRAVEL—Knockmaroon, near Phoenix Park, Dublin—is the copyright of Mr. J. B. Aikin, Dublin.

The other splendid scenes reproduced on the cover in recent months—Haymaking, Glendalough, Evening at Killarney, etc., etc., are all the copyright of the Irish Tourist Association, Dublin.

A Directory of Hotels IN THE IRISH FREE STATE

Abbreviations: B—number of bedrooms. Fr.—From.

NOTE.—In practically all cases, the prices quoted in this list are either "all the year round" or "season" rates. In many cases Hotels here included quote "off season" charges lower than those published, for example, Hotels in Seaside Resorts.

- ABBEYFEALE (Limerick).**
LEEN'S, Main St.; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 60/-
- ACHILL ISLAND (Co. Mayo).**
ACHILL HEAD, Keel; B. 22; Day 10/-; week 50/- to 60/-
- AMETHYST, Keel; B. 20; Day fr. 12/6; week 50/- to 60/-**
- CLEW BAY HOUSE, Dooagh; B. 6; Day 9/-; week 50/-**
- DUGORT HOTEL; B. 6; Day 10/-; week 50/-**
- GRAY'S, Dugort; B. 8; Day 10/-; week 50/-**
- MCDOWELL'S, Dugort; B. 13; Day 10/-; week 63/-**
- MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dugort; B. 10; Day 10/6; week 55/- to 60/-**
- STRAND, Dugort; B. 16; Day 10/-; week 60/-**
- PATTEN'S (Private), Keem; B. 5; Day 9/-; week 50/-**
- POST OFFICE HOTEL (Private), Dugort; B. 6; Day 10/-; week 50/-**
- VALLEY HOUSE, Valley; B. 16; Day fr. 12/-; week 84/- to 105/-**
- ADARE (Limerick).**
DUNRAVEN ARMS; B. 24; Day 17/-; week 94/6 to 105/-
- AHERLOW (Tipperary).**
RIVERSDALE; B. 5; Day 10/- to 12/-
- ARAN ISLANDS (Galway).**
GALLEY'S, Kiltoran; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 63/-
- BAY VIEW; B. 9; Day 7/6; week 50/-**
- CONNELLY'S (Kilmurphy); B. 6; Day 7/- to 9/-; week 42/- to 50/-**
- ST. KEVIN'S; B. 9; Day 7/-; week 42/-**
- ARDARA (Donegal).**
NESBITT ARMS; B. 14; Day 12/- to 15/-; week 70/-
- ARDEE (Louth).**
RUXTON ARMS; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 80/-
- BROPHY'S; B. 10; Day 9/6; week 63/-**
- ARDMORE (Waterford).**
O'KELLY'S CLIFF HOUSE; B. 18; Day 10/6; week 63/-
- ARKLOW (Wicklow).**
HOYNES; B. 17; Day 10/-; week 60/-
- ATHENRY (Galway).**
HAMBERRY'S; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 50/-
- RAILWAY; B. 14; Day 15/-; week fr. 84/-**
- ATHLONE (Westmeath).**
CENTRAL; B. 12; Day 9/-; week 63/-
- IMPERIAL; B. 15; Day 10/-; week 60/-**
- PRINCE OF WALES; B. 20; Day 15/-; week 105/-**
- ATHY.**
LEINSTER ARMS; B. 10; Day 9/-
- AUGHIRM (Wicklow).**
ARDEE; B. 9; Day 7/6; week 50/-
- LAWLESS; B. 18; Day 12/6; week 63/-**
- HILL'S GUEST HOUSE; B. 15; week fr. 50/-**
- AVOCA (Wicklow).**
VALE VIEW, The Meetings; B. 10; Day 10/6; week 50/- to 63/-
- BALLA (Mayo).**
McELLIN'S; B. 11; Day 13/-; week 63/-
- BALLINA (Mayo).**
COMMERCIAL; B. 12; Day 10/6; week 63/-
- HURST'S, Francis St.; B. 20; Day 14/-; week 84/-**
- IMPERIAL; B. 30; Day 14/-; week 84/-**
- MOY; B. 18; Day 15/6; week 81/-**
- CAPT. ALDRIDGE'S GUEST HOUSE, Mount Falcon.**
- BALLINAFAD (Roscommon).**
HOLLYBROOK; B. 12; Day 12/6; week 84/-
- BALLINASLOE (Galway).**
HAYDEN'S
- BALLINROBE (Mayo).**
VALKENBURG'S; B. 20; Day 14/-; week fr. 84/-
- BALLINSKELLIGS (Kerry).**
SIGERSON ARMS; week 55/-
- BALLYBUNION (Kerry).**
CASTLE; B. 20; Day 18/6; week fr. 94/6
- CENTRAL; B. 25; Day 14/6; week 84/-**
- HIBERNIAN; B. 16**
- BALLYCOTTON (Cork).**
BAYVIEW; B. 45; Day 14/-; week 84/-
- SEAVIEW; B. 33; Day 13/6; week 70/- to 80/-**
- BALLYHAUNIS (Mayo).**
CENTRAL; B. 12; week 60/-
- BALLYLIFFIN (Donegal).**
50/- to 63/-
- BALLYSHANNON (Donegal).**
ROYAL, Main Street; B. 15; Day 12/-; week fr. 69/-
- BANAGHER (Offaly).**
SHANNON; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 50/-
- BANDON (Cork).**
DEVONSHIRE ARMS; B. 20; Day fr. 12/6
- BANTRY (Cork).**
OUVANE, Reendesert; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 55/-
- VICKERY'S; B. 20; Day 13/-; week 84/-**
- BELTUBET (Cavan).**
ERNE ARMS; B. 13; Day 9/-; week 50/-
- THE LAWN; B. 17; Day 10/-; week 60/-**
- BETTYSTOWN (Meath).**
NEPTUNE; B. 16; Day 12/6; week 84/-
- NORTHLANDS; B. 14; Day fr. 14/-; week fr. 73/6**
- BIRR (Offaly).**
DOOLEY'S; B. 14; Day 14/-; week 90/-
- BLARNEY (Cork).**
MUSKERRY ARMS; B. 12; Day 14/-; week 80/-
- BOYLE (Roscommon).**
ROYAL; B. 31; Day 14/-; week 84/-
- BRAY (Wicklow).**
BELLA VISTA; B. 10; Day 12/6; week 63/-
- BRAY HEAD; B. 60; Day 17/6; week 105/-**
- DALMORE (Private); B. 10; Day 10/-; week 50/- to 60/-**
- DUNALAN HOTEL; B. 11; Day 9/- to 10/-; week 63/- to 70/-**
- ENNEL; B. 8; Day 8/-**
- ESPLANADE; B. 40; Day 15/-; week 84/-**
- EAGLE; B. 12; Day 12/6; week fr. 63/-**
- FITZWILLIAM; B. 9; Day 11/-; week 60/- to 70/-**
- GLENARM; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 60/- to 65/-**
- HOLYROOD; B. 22; Day 14/-; week 84/-**
- KINVARRA; B. 14; Day 7/- to 9/-; week 49/- to 63/-**
- MARINE; B. 20; Day 10/-; week 60/-**
- ROYAL; B. 21; Day fr. 12/6; week fr. 77/6**
- STELLA MARIS; B. 6; Day from 7/-; week from 42/-**
- WAVE CREST HOUSE (Dockery's); B. 8; Day 10/6; week 63/-**
- WAVE CREST HOTEL (Graham's); B. 8; Day 10/-; week 56/- to 63/-**
- BUNBEG (Donegal).**
BRESLIN'S; B. 14; Day 10/-; week 60/-
- SEA VIEW HOTEL; B. 8; Day 7/-; week 45/-**
- BUNGCRANA (Donegal).**
LAKE OF SHADOWS; B. 16; Day 10/-; week 63/-
- BUNDOGRAN (Donegal).**
ATLANTIC; B. 20; Day 12/-; week 70/- to 75/-
- ALLINGHAM (Private); B. 16; Day 14/-; week 84/-**
- CENTRAL; B. 57; Day 17/-; week 94/6 to 105/-**
- GREAT NORTHERN; B. 72; week 122/6**
- MRS. E. DALY (Private) Tourist House; B. 5; Day 9/-; week 60/-**
- MRS. KENNEDY (Private), 1 Bay View Tee.; B. 11; Day 10/6; week 63/-**
- O'GORMAN'S; B. 25; Day 13/-; week 75/-**
- PALACE; B. 30; Day 13/- to 14/-; week 73/6 to 84/-**
- SHENE HOUSE; B. 14; Day 12/-; week 77/-**
- BUTTEVANT (Cork).**
TAYLOR'S; B. 8; Day 9/-; week 50/-
- CARRIGREEN (Kerry).**
HARP; B. 10; Day 8/6; week 50/-
- O'CONNELL'S RAILWAY; B. 17; Day 12/-; week 70/-**
- CAMP (Tralee).**
GLENFIELD; B. 10; Day 12/6; week 74/6
- CAPPOQUIN (Waterford).**
MORRISSEY'S; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 63/-
- CARAG LAKE (Kerry).**
SOUTHERN; B. 25; Day fr. 12/6; week 70/-
- CARLOW (Carlow).**
ROYAL, Dublin Street; B. 40; Day 15/-; week 94/6
- CARNA (Galway).**
MORGAN'S; B. 30; Day 17/6; week 105/-
- KNOCKBOY HOUSE (Mrs. Betts); B. 6; Day 12/- to 15/-; week 70/- to 84/-**
- CARDONAGH (Donegal).**
O'DOHERTY'S; B. 12; Day 13/6; week 70/-
- CARRICK-ON-SHANNON (Leitrim).**
BUSH; B. 20; Day fr. 12/-; week 84/-
- CARRIGART (Donegal).**
CARRIGART (Maguire's); B. 40; Day fr. 12/6; week fr. 63/-
- CASHEL (Tipperary).**
RYAN'S CENTRAL; B. 14; Day 10/-; week 60/-
- STEWART'S ROCK; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 60/-**
- CASHEL (Glencolumbkille, Donegal).**
McNELIS; B. 6; Day 7/-; week 42/-
- CASTLEBAR (Mayo).**
IMPERIAL; B. 20; Day 14/-; week 84/-
- CASTLECONNELL (Limerick).**
SHANNON; B. 14; Day 12/-; week 70/-
- CASTLEGOVE (Kerry).**
STAIGUE FORT; B. 21; Day 11/-; week 70/-
- WESTGOVE; B. 15; Day 10/-; week 56/-**
- CASTLEGREGORY (Kerry).**
FITZGERALD'S; B. 6; Day 10/6; week 42/- to 63/-
- O'CONNOR'S; B. 6; Day 7/- to 8/-; week 50/- to 55/-**
- CAVAN.**
FARNHAM; B. 45; Bed and breakfast 6/6 to 7/6
- CHARLEVILLE (Cork).**
ROYAL; B. 12; Day 10/-
- CLARA (Offaly).**
WILLIAMS'; B. 12; Day 10/6; week 70/- ...
- CLAREMORRIS (Mayo).**
IMPERIAL; B. 10; Day 12/-; week 80/-
- CONWAY'S; B. 15; Day 12/-; week 63/-**
- CLIFDEN (Galway).**
ARDBEAR; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 63/- to 70/-
- IVY (Private); B. 8; Day 12/-; week 70/-**
- JOYCE'S (late Lyden's); B. 16; Day 10/6; week 60/-**
- RAILWAY; B. 32; Day 15/-; week fr. 84/-**
- ROCK GLEN GUEST HOUSE; B. 6; Day 12/-; week 73/6**
- CLOGHANE (Kerry).**
O'CONNOR'S; B. 6; Day 9/-; week 60/-
- CLONAKILTY (Cork).**
O'DONOVAN'S; B. 13; Day 13/6; week 84/-
- INCHIDONEV; B. 20; Day 15/-; week 84/-**
- CLONBUR (Galway).**
MOUNT GABLE; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 63/-
- CLONEA (Waterford).**
OCEAN VIEW; B. 12; Day 12/6; week 70/-
- CLONEE (Kerry).**
LAKE; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 60/-
- CLONES (Monaghan).**
CREIGHTON; B. 14; Day 11/6; week 70/-
- CLONMANN (Donegal).**
INXISLOWEN; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 60/-
- CLONMEL (Tipperary).**
HEARN'S; B. 32; Day 15/-; week 84/-
- ORMONDE; B. 30; Day 12/6; week 84/-**
- CLONWYN (Portlanna).**
CLONWYN; B. 8; Day 12/6; week 70/-
- COBK (Cork).**
EUROPEAN; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 60/-
- IMPERIAL WESTBOURNE; B. 21; Day 12/6 to 15/-**
- CORK CITY.**
DESMOND; B. 20; Day 10/6; week 70/-
- EDINBURGH (Private); B. 11; Day 11/3; week 63/-**
- IMPERIAL, Pembroke St.; B. 85; per Day fr. 21/-**
- METROPOLE, MacCurtain St.; B. 100; Bed, Bath and B'fast, 9/6; Day 17/-**
- MUNSTER, Coburg St.; B. 30; Day 13/-**
- VICTORIA, Patrick St.; B. 75; Day 18/-; week 115/-**
- WINDSOR, MacCurtain St.; B. 30; Day 12/6; week 80/-**
- WRENN'S; B. 24; Day 10/6; week 60/-**
- COURTMAGSHERRY (Cork).**
ESPLANADE; B. 18; Day 10/6 to 12/6; week 60/- to 70/-
- COURTOWN HARBOUR (Wexford).**
OUNAVARRA; B. 20; Day 10/-; week from 50/-
- CROSSHAVEN (Cork).**
CROSSHAVEN; B. 25; Day 11/-; week 70/- to 80/-
- FOUNTAINSTOWN; B. 16; Day 10/- to 12/-; week 70/- to 84/-**
- CURRACLOE (Wexford).**
BENTLEY; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 45/- to 50/-
- STRAND; B. 22; Day 9/-; week 50/- to 60/-**
- DALKEY (Dublin).**
CLIFF CASTLE; B. 20; Day 18/-; week fr. 94/6
- PRIVATE HOTEL.**
CASCIA (Collemore Villas); B. 10; Day 10/6; week 63/-
- DELGANY (Wicklow).**
BURKE'S; B. 10; Day 12/-; week 85/- to 70/-
- DINGLE (Kerry).**
BENNER'S; B. 18; Day 11/- to 12/6; week 80/- to 70/-
- PHILAN'S, Main St.; B. 8; Day 8/-; week 45/-**
- DROGHEDA (Louth).**
CENTRAL; B. 20; Day 12/6; week fr. 77/-
- WHITE HORSE; B. 20; Day 11/6; week 70/-**

A MEMORY TEST

COMPETITION IN AUGUST, 1935 "IRISH TRAVEL"

WIDESPREAD interest was evinced in our Holiday Competition, "A Memory Test" (announced in the August issue of IRISH TRAVEL) and entries were received from England, U.S.A., France and Germany, as well as from all parts of Ireland. So satisfactory was the result and so numerous the entrants who sent correct solutions, that we are awarding prizes of photographs to all who "remembered" the ten scenes depicted on the centre pages of IRISH TRAVEL, in the issue of August, 1935.

Here is the correct list of places of which photographs were reproduced :—

- No. 1. Aran Men in Currachs off the Aran Islands, Galway.
- No. 2. Glencree, Wicklow, showing the Big Sugarloaf Mountain in the distance.
- No. 3. The Beach at Bundoran, Donegal.
- No. 4. Courtown Harbour, Wexford.
- No. 5. The Gap of Dunloe, Kerry.
- No. 6. Cummeenduff Lake, Kerry.
- No. 7. Greystones, Wicklow.
- No. 8. The Road to Clifden, Connemara; the Twelve Pins in the Background.
- No. 9. Monkstown Bay, Cork.
- No. 10. Keem Bay, Achill, Mayo.

We reprint hereunder three entries of special note which, because of their attractive titles and because they are almost correct in the items, have earned prizes for their entrants.

FROM NEW YORK CITY.

121 E. NINETEETH STREET,
NEW YORK CITY,
2nd September, 1935.

IRISH TOURIST ASSOCIATION, INC.,
O'CONNELL STREET, DUBLIN, C.B.,
IRELAND.

GENTLEMEN,

LOOK OUT."

Here is Morrow's memory try. If it passes the judges, I should select as prize, "Stella's Bower, County Cavan," as per vol. 7, No. 2, page 28, October, 1931, IRISH TRAVEL.

- No. 1. Aran Islanders in Currachs, Innishman.
- No. 2. A Shot Through Tall Trees at the Everlasting Hills.
- No. 3. The Beach at Bundoran, Co. Donegal.
- No. 4. Strand and Harbour, Courtown, Wexford.
- No. 5. Awakening the Echoes, Gap of Dunloe.
- No. 6. Cummeenduff Lakes, Black Valley, Kerry.
- No. 7. Greystones, County Wicklow.
- No. 8. A Road in Connemara.
- No. 9. Monkstown Bay, Cork Harbour.
- No. 10. The Curve of Keem Bay, Achill.

Trusting the above are correct.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH MORROW.

FROM GERA (GERMANY).

DIPLOMWIRTSCHAFTER HERBERT FUCHS,
GESCHAFTSFUHRER,
GERA (DEUTSCHLAND),
HANDELSHOF, ZIMMER 300.
GERA (GERMANY),
17th September, 1935.

IRISH TOURIST ASSOCIATION,
TO THE AUTHOR'S DESK.

A MEMORY TEST.

Since Shannon Scheme I am reader of the I.T. This year I became an Associated Member of the I.T.A., and although I only had the luck to pay a visit to Ireland for only three months, please find below all what I recognised and also what not, but what I therefore consider a suitable title to the two other pictures :—

- No. 1. Aran Islanders in their Currachs.
- No. 2. A view which open up highways into "The Finest Scenery in the World."
- No. 3. The Beach at Bracing Bundoran (in Donegal).
- No. 4. Courtown Harbour (showing Strand and Harbour, with Tara Hill, Wexford, in the background).

Or,

The Fishing Boats they Fasten Left and Right beside the Slip.

- No. 5. Echoes from the Bugle in Dunloe's Mountain Gap, Killarney;

Or,

Blow, Bugle, Blow! . . .

- No. 6. Cummeenduff Lakes.
- No. 7. Bathing Strand—somewhere *en route*—but it's Ireland, Bear Old Ireland.
- No. 8. Road through Connemara.
- No. 9. A Glimpse of Monkstown Bay, in Cork Harbour.
- No. 10. Achill Memories—That Curve of Incredible Jade-Green Glass-clear Water at Keem Bay.

And what proves me that memory test?

"See Ireland a second time!"

It is so beautiful, and you can't see and keep everything at once.

With Greetings and Heil Hitler!

H. FUCHS.

13 RUE VALETTE,
PARIS SE (FRANCE),
10th September, 1935.

THE MANAGER, IRISH TRAVEL,
IRISH TOURIST ASSOCIATION,
15 UPPER O'CONNELL STREET,
DUBLIN.

DEAR SIR,

Residing in France, but a great admirer of the marvellous Irish landscape and in general a lover of all things Irish, I send you enclosed my list for your Memory Test of IRISH TRAVEL's August 1935 number.

With nostalgic sympathy,

Yours always faithfully,

R. GERBER.

- No. 1. Aran Islanders in their Currachs.
- No. 2. Fairyland Behind a Screen.
- No. 3. The Beach of Bundoran (Donegal).
- No. 4. Courtown Harbour and Strand (Wexford).
- No. 5. The Bugle Call in Dunloe's Mountain Gap (Killarney).
- No. 6. Cummeenduff Lakes.
- No. 7. Greystones (Co. Wicklow).
- No. 8. Road through Connemara.
- No. 9. Monkstown Bay, in Cork Harbour.
- No. 10. Keem Bay.

DROMAHAIRE (Leitrim).

ABBEY; B. 12; Day 12/6; week 84/-.

DRUMSHAMBO (Leitrim).

FLANAGAN'S; B. 20; Day fr. 1/-; week 70/-.

DUBLIN CITY.

ABBOTSFORD (Private), Harcourt St.; B. 30; Day 10/6; week 63/-.

BARRY'S, Gt. Denmark St.; B. 35; Day 12/6; week 75/6 to 85/-.

BELVEDERE, Nth. Gt. George's St.; B. 20; Day 12/6; week 70/-.

BUSWELL'S, Molesworth Street; B. 30; Day 12/-; week 84/-.

CALEDONIAN, Sth. George's St.; B. 30; Bed and breakfast, 7/6.

CARLTON, Harcourt St.; B. 17; Day 12/-; week fr. 63/-.

CENTRAL, Exchequer St.; B. 100; Day 14/6; week fr. 95/-.

CLARENCE, Wellington Quay; B. 52; Day 10/- to 12/6; week 70/- to 84/-.

CLERKIN'S, Eccles St.; B. 18; Day 10/6.

COUNTY, Harcourt St.; B. 40; Day 13/6; week 84/-.

DOLPHIN, Essex St.; B. 20; per Day 15/-.

DOLLYMOUNT; B. 7; Day 12/6.

EARLSFORT (Private), Earlsfort Tce.; Day 10/6; week 63/-.

EASTWOOD, Lr. Leeson St.; B. 20; Day 7/6 to 8/6; week 50/-.

EGAN'S, Parnell Square; B. 15; Day 10/6; week 63/-.

ELLIOTT, Harcourt St.; B. 12; Day 9/- to 10/-; week 60/- to 70/-.

FOUR COURTS, Inns Quay; B. 100; Day 15/-; week 84/-.

GALWAY ARMS, Parnell Square; B. 12; Day 7/6; week 49/-.

GLENRU, Harcourt St.; B. 13; Day 9/6 to 10/-; week 63/-.

GRESHAM, O'Connell St.; B. 120; Day fr. 21/6; week 147/-.

GROSVENOR, Westland Row; B. 27; Day 15/-; week 84/-.

GROOME'S, Cavendish Row; B. 14; week 50/-.

IVANHOE, Harcourt St.; B. 46; Day 14/6; week 84/-.

JURY'S, College Green; B. 80; Day 20/-; week 112/-.

LENHAN, Harcourt St.; B. 12; Day 10/6; week 70/-.

MCDERMOTT, Harcourt St.; B. 24; Day 12/-; week 70/-.

MEATH; B. 20; Day 7/6; week 42/-.

MOIRA, Trinity St.; B. 20; Day 14/-; week 70/-.

MORAN'S, Talbot St.; B. 68/-; Day 14/6; week 84/-.

MUCKROSS (Private), N.C. Road; B. 9; Day 9/- to 12/-; week 63/- to 84/-.

NOONAN'S, Ormond Quay; B. 30; Day 8/-; week 42/-.

NORTH STAR, Amiens St.; B. 50; Day 14/-; week 80/-.

ORMOND, Ormond Quay; B. 100; Day 15/-.

O'BRIEN'S, Parnell St.; B. 20; Day 8/-; week 50/-.

PARKSIDE, N.C.R., Phoenix Park; B. 20; Day fr. 10/6; week fr. 63/-.

PELLETIER, Harcourt St.; B. 25; Day 12/-; week 70/-.

PHOENIX PARK, Parkgate St.; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 63/-.

POWER'S, Kildare St.; B. 20; Day 12/-; week 84/-.

REGENT, D'Olier St.; B. 20; Day 12/-; week fr. 63/-.

ROYAL HIBERNIAN, Dawson St.; B. 150; week 126/-.

ROSS'S, Parkgate St.; B. 34; Bed and breakfast fr. 7/6; week 70/-.

ROYAL EXCHANGE, Parliament St.; B. 21; Day 10/- to 12/6; week 70/- to 84/-.

RUSSELL, St. Stephen's Green; B. 54; Day 12/6; week 73/6.

ST. GEORGE, Parnell Sq.; B. 20; Day 11/-; week 63/-.

ST. HELEN'S, Harcourt St.; Day 10/6; week 63/- to 70/-.

SHELBOURNE, St. Stephen's Green; B. 150; Day 22/6 to 24/-; week 130/6 to 163/-.

STANDARD, Harcourt St.; B. 75; Day 16/6; week 94/6.

SWISS HOTEL; Bed and breakfast 6/6 to 8/6; Day 12/6.

VERNON HOTEL, Clontarf; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 60/-.

VAUGHAN'S, 29 Parnell Sq.; B. 37; Day 12/6; week 80/-.

WELLINGTON, Harcourt St.; B. 15; Bed and breakfast 6/6.

WESTBROOK, Parnell Sq.; B. 17; Bed and breakfast fr. 7/6.

WICKLOW, Wicklow St.; B. 14; Day 10/-; week 100/-.

WYNN'S, Lr. Abbey St.; B. 70; Day 17/6; week 100/- and 105/-.

DUNDALK (Louth).

IMPERIAL; B. 17; Day 12/6; week 70/-.

WILLIAMS' (Queen's Arms); B. 30; Day 15/-; week 63/-.

DUNFANAGHY (Donegal).

PORT-NA-BLAGH; B. 33; Day 12/6; week 75/-.

ARNOLD'S GUEST HOUSE; B. 20; Day 12/-; week 63/- to 65/6.

DEVONSHIRE ARMS; B. 20; Day 12/-; week 80/-.

MAC'S (Abbeyside).

DUNGLOE (Donegal).

CAMPBELL'S; B. 17; Day 10/-; week 70/-.

SWEENEY'S; B. 18; Day 10/-; week 70/-.

DUN LAOGHAIRE (Dublin).

ALEXANDRA, Gresham Tce.; B. 14; Day 12/6; week fr. 63/-.

AVENUE; B. 27; Day 13/6; week 63/- to 73/6.

BELLEVUE; B. 20; Day 15/-; week 84/- to 120/-.

MINERVA; Gresham Tce.; B. 11; Day 12/6; week 70/-.

ROSS'S; B. 72; Day 16/6 to 22/-; week 94/6 to 147/-.

ROKEBY'S (Private), Islington Ave.; B. 9; week fr. 55/-.

ROYAL MARINE; B. 80; Day fr. 20/-; week fr. 126/-.

ST. ALBAN'S, Sandycove Promenade; B. 11; Day fr. 10/6; week fr. 63/-.

SOUTHERN; B. 9; Day 10/-; week 50/- to 63/-.

DUNMANWAY (Cork).

RAILWAY; B. 11; Day 10/-; week 60/-.

DUNMORE EAST (Waterford).

STRAND; B. 15; Day 8/-; week 50/-.

EASKEY (Sligo).

DEVANEY'S; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 63/-.

ELPHIN (Roscommon).

KEENAN'S; B. 12; Day 12/6; week 74/- to 84/-.

ENNIS (Clare).

CARMODY'S, Abbey St.; B. 25; Day 12/6 to 15/-; week 70/- to 84/-.

OLD GROUND; B. 20; Day 15/-; week 84/-.

QUEEN'S, Abbey St.; B. 36; Day 10/6.

ENNISCORTHY (Wexford).

Railway; B. 20; Day 12/-; week 84/-.

ENNISKERRY (Wicklow).

COOKSTOWN (Private); B. 8; Day 10/-; week 63/-.

LEICESTER ARMS; B. 12; Day 9/-; week 50/- to 55/-.

POWERS COURT ARMS; B. 14; Day 10/6; week 63/-.

SUMMERHILL (Private); B. 12; Day 7/6 to 10/-; week 50/- to 63/-.

ERREW (Mayo).

ERREW; B. 15; Day 15/-; week 105/-.

FERMOY (Cork).

GRAND; B. 20; Day 15/-; week 84/- to 103/-.

ROYAL; B. 25; Day 12/6; week 80/-.

CASTLEHYDE HOUSE (Guest House); B. 14; Day 20/-; week 105/- to 126/-.

FOYNES.

GREVEEN (Private); B. 4; Day 7/6; week 35/-.

GALWAY (Galway).

AMERICAN, Eyre Square; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 63/- to 70/-.

BAILEY'S; B. 19; Day 11/-; week 63/-.

ENDA, Dominick St.; B. 18; Day 11/6; week 70/-.

EYRE HOTEL; B. 12; Day 10/- to 11/-; week 80/- to 85/-.

GIBLIN'S, Eyre Square; B. 9; Day fr. 6/-; week 35/- to 42/-.

GREAT SOUTHERN, Eyre Square; B. 84; Day fr. 20/-; week 126/-.

IMPERIAL; B. 20; Day 13/6; week 80/-.

ROYAL, Eyre Square; B. 40; Day 15/-; week 84/-.

SKEFFINGTON ARMS; B. 10; Day fr. 10/-; week 70/-.

WESTERN, Prospect Hill; B. 10; Day fr. 7/6; week 42/- to 63/-.

GARRETSTOWN STRAND (Cork).

O'NEILL'S; B. 20; Day 12/6; week 63/-.

GLANDORE (Cork).

MARINE; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 50/-.

GLEN O' THE DOWNS (Wicklow).

GLEN VIEW; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 56/-.

GLEN O' THE DOWNS; Bed and b'k. 8/6.

GLENGEIGH (Kerry).

EVANS; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 60/-.

THE HOTEL (Fitzgerald's); B. 24; Day 11/6; week 73/6.

ROSS VIEW; B. 12; Day fr. 8/6; week fr. 50/-.

GLENCAR (Kerry).

GLENCAR; B. 18; Day 18/6; week 70/-.

GLENDALOUGH (Wicklow).

ROYAL; B. 14; Day 17/-; week 84/-.

GLENCARRIFF (Cork).

CASEY'S; B. 14; Day 10/-; week 63/-.

ECCLES; B. 64; Day 18/-; week 105/-.

GOLF LINKS; B. 19; Day 12/-; week 73/6.

PERRIN (Private Hotel); B. 10; Day 9/-; week 60/-.

POULGORM (Harvey's); B. 18; Day 10/-; week 63/-.

ROCHE'S; B. 45; Day fr. 15/-.

GLENMALUR (Rathdrum).

GLENMALUR; B. 14; Day 12/6; week 63/-.

GLENTIES (Donegal).

O'DONNELL'S; B. 14; Day 12/6; week 75/-.

GLIN (Limerick).

CONWAY'S; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 45/- to 55/-.

GORT (Galway).

COMMERCIAL; B. 11; Day 10/6; week 63/-.

ROYAL; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 63/-.

GORTAHORK (Donegal).

McFADDEN'S; B. 8; Day 9/-; week 63/-.

GOUGHAN BARRA (Cork).

CRONIN'S; B. 10; Day 8/6; week 50/-.

GREENCASTLE (Donegal).

BRUMAWELL; B. 16; Day 12/6; week 73/6.

FORT HOTEL; B. 26; Day 12/6; week from 63/-.

GREENORE (Louth).

GREAT NORTHERN; B. 27; Day 10/-; week 100/-.

GREYSTONES (Wicklow).

CLYDAGH; B. 30; Day 20/-; week 84/-.

GRAND; B. 56; Day 20/-; week 84/- to 126/-.

BURNABY'S; B. 18; Day from 12/-; week from 73/6.

LEWIS' CENTRAL; B. 36; Day 9/-; week 63/-.

GWEEDORE (Donegal).

THE GWEEDORE; B. 20; Day 18/-; week 105/-.

HEADFORD (Galway).

McCORMACK'S; B. 9; Day 12/-; week 84/-.

HOWTH (Dublin).

CLAREMONT; B. 32; Day 15/- to 17/6; week 84/- to 105/-.

ROYAL; B. 16; Day 12/6; week 63/- to 73/6.

ST. LAWRENCE; B. 40; Day fr. 12/6; week 84/- to 94/6.

WAVELEY (Summit); B. 28; Day 10/6 to 12/-; week 65/- to 75/-.

INGH (Kerry).

STRAND; B. 12; Day 9/-; week 50/-.

KENMARE (Kerry).

GREAT SOUTHERN; B. 27; Day fr. 16/-; week 195/-.

LANSDOWNE ARMS; B. 24; Day 11/-; week 63/-.

RANDLES (Private); B. 11; Day 7/6; week from 52/6.

KILBEGGAN (Westmeath).

VOLUNTEER (Buckley's); B. 10; Day 7/6; week 45/-.

KILDARE.

RAILWAY; B. 16; Day 12/6 to 17/6; week 50/- to 80/-.

KILGARVAN (Kerry).

RAILWAY; B. 11; Day 10/-; week 50/-.

KILKEE (Clare).

BURCHETT'S, Westcliff; B. 7; Day 10/6 to 12/6; week 63/- to 70/-.

ROYAL MARINE; B. 60; Day 12/- to 15/-; week 84/- to 90/-.

PURTILL'S; B. 12; Day 8/6 to 10/-; week 45/- to 60/-.

STELLA MARIS; B. 11; Day 11/6; week from 70/-.

WEST END; B. 30; Day 10/- to 12/-; week 63/- to 80/-.

KILKENNY (Kilkenny).

METROPOLE; B. 15; Bed and b'fast, 6/6.

CLUB HOUSE HOTEL; B. 20; Bed and breakfast, 7/-.

KILLARNEY (Kerry).

ALEXANDRA; B. 12; Day 11/6.

ARBUTUS, College St.; B. 20; Day 12/6; week 75/-.

CASTLE; B. 17; Day 11/6; week 70/-.

COUNTRY CLUB HOTEL; B. 10; Day 20/-; week 105/-.

DUNLOE, College Square; B. 12; Day 10/6; week 63/-.

GLEBE; B. 34; Day 14/-; week 84/-.

GREAT SOUTHERN; B. 100; Day fr. 21/-; week 129/6.

IMPERIAL, College Square; B. 20; Day 11/-; week 63/-.

INTERNATIONAL, Kenmare Place; B. 45; Day 15/-; week 84/- to 90/-.

KENMARE ARMS, College St.; B. 12; Day 9/6; week 63/-.

LAKE; B. 70; Day 21/-; week fr. 115/6.

MUCKROSS; B. 42; Day 15/-; week 91/-.

PARK PLACE; B. 17; Day 11/-; week 63/-.

SCOTT'S, College St.; B. 20; Day 10/6; week 73/-.

- KILLYBEGS (Donegal).**
BAY VIEW (Rogers); B. 31; Day 12/6; week 63/-.
- KILMACURRA (Wicklow).**
KILMACURRA PARK; B. 10; Day 10/6; week 63/-.
- KILMALLOCK (Limerick).**
CENTRAL; B. 12; Day 11/-; week fr. 65/-.
CLERY'S HOTEL; B. 12; Day 12/-; week 70/-.
- KILMESSAN (Meath).**
STATION; B. 5; Day 9/6; week 50/-.
- KILRUSH (Clare).**
WILLIAMS; B. 24; Day 8/6; week 63/-.
- KINSALE (Cork).**
MURPHY'S; B. 14; Day 10/-; week 60/-.
- KNOCKLONG (Limerick).**
RAILWAY; B. 11; Day 9/-; week 63/-.
- KYLEMORE (Connemara).**
KYLEMORE ABBEY GUEST HOUSE; B. 20; Day 12/-; week from 63/-.
- LAHINCH (Clare).**
COMMERCIAL (Private); B. 14; Day 9/-; week 50/-.
- LAYTOWN (Meath).**
ALVERNO HO.; B. 14; Day 11/6; week 70 to 75/-.
- LEENANE (Galway).**
LEENANE; B. 40; Day 17/-; week 94/6.
- LETTERFRACK (Galway).**
LETTERFRACK; B. 12; Day 12/-; week 70/-.
- LETTERKENNY (Donegal).**
GALLAGHER'S; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 70/-.
McCARTHY'S; B. 10; Day 12/-; week fr. 63/-.
- LIMERICK (Limerick).**
CRUISE'S, O'Connell St.; B. 45; Day 18/-; week 105/-.
- HOTEL DESMOND; B. 20; Day 12/6; week 80/-.**
- GEORGE (ROYAL), O'Connell St.; B. 30; Day 17/6; week 84/- to 105/-.**
- GLENTWORTH, Glentworth St.; B. 40; Day 13/6; week 84/-.**
- HANRATTY'S, Glentworth St.; B. 20; Day 10/- to 11/6; week 70/-.**
- IMPERIAL; B. 18; Day 10/6; week 63/-.**
- MCCARTHY'S, Cecil St.; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 63/-.**
- NATIONAL, O'Connell St.; B. 12; Day 10/6; week 63/-.**
- RAILWAY, Parnell St.; B. 23; Day 13/-; week 85/-.**
- LISDOONVANA (Clare).**
LYNCH'S; B. 37; Day 10/-; week 63/- to 70/-.
- SPA; B. 40; Day 14/-; week 84/-.**
- LISTOWEL (Kerry).**
LISTOWEL ARMS; B. 20; Day 10/6 to 12/-; week 70/- to 84/-.
- LOUISBURGH (Mayo).**
McDERMOTT'S; B. 13; Day 8/6; week 50/-.
- MCGIRK'S; B. 8; Day 9/-; week 54/-.**
- LUCAN (Dublin).**
NATIONAL SPA AND HYDRO; B. 64; Day fr. 15/-; week fr. 105/-.
- MAAM CROSS (Galway).**
PEACOCK'S; B. 11; Day 12/-; week 84/-.
- MALIN HEAD (Donegal).**
CROSS ROAD; B. 14; Day 12/6; week 84/-.
- MALLARANNY (Mayo).**
GREAT SOUTHERN; B. 44; Day from 20/-; week 126/-.
- MORAN'S; B. 14; Day 9/- to 10/-; week 60/-.**
- MALINMORE (Glencolumbkille, Donegal).**
GLENBAY; B. 10; Day 10/6 to 12/6; week 63/- to 73/6.
- MALLOW (Cork).**
CENTRAL; B. 26; Day 12/6; week 84/-.
- ROYAL; B. 28; Day 15/-; week 84/-.**
- MILFORD (Donegal).**
MILFORD (McCreddie's); B. 16; Day 15/-; week 105/-.
- MILTOWN MALBAY (Clare).**
CENTRAL; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 65/-.
- MITCHELSTOWN (Cork).**
COMMERCIAL; B. 12; Day 9/- to 10/6; week 60/- to 70/-.
- ROYAL; B. 15; Day 10/-; week 80/-.**
- MONAGHAN.**
WESTENRA; B. 20; Day 13/6; week 73/-.
- ORIEL; B. 10; Day 8/6; week 50/-.**
- MONKSTOWN (Dublin).**
SAETHILL; B. 50; Day 25/-; week 126/-.
- MOUNTSHANNON (Clare).**
BERG HOTEL; B. 20; Day 10/-; week 60/-.
- MOVILLE (Donegal).**
McKINNEY'S; B. 14; Day 8/6; week 45/-.
- TREACY'S; B. 18; Day 10/-; week 50/-.**
- MULLINGAR (Westmeath).**
CENTRAL; B. 12; Day 9/-; week 63/-.
- GREVILLE ARMS; B. 14; Day 14/-; week 84/-.**
- MULLAGHMORE (Cliffoney, Co. Sligo).**
HANNON'S; B. 27; Day 12/-; week 70/-.
- MURRISK (Westport).**
CROAGH PATRICK (Murrisk); B. 9; Day 8/6 to 10/-; week 50/- to 60/-.
- NAAS (Kildare).**
NAS-NA-RIOG; B. 8; Bed and bft. 8/-.
- WHELAN'S; B. 12; Day 10/-; week 63/-.**
- NAYAN (Meath).**
CENTRAL; B. 14; Day 9/6; week 56/-.
- RUSSELL ARMS; B. 16; Day fr. 9/-; week fr. 60/-.**
- NENAGH (Tipperary).**
O'MEARA'S; B. 24; Day 11/6; week 70/-.
- HIBERNIAN; B. 20; Bed and breakfast 6/-.**
- NEWPORT (Mayo).**
DEVINE'S; B. 5; Day 10/-; week 63/-.
- NEW ROSS (Wexford).**
ROYAL; B. 18; Day 16/-; week 100/- to 110/-.
- GLOBE; B. 10; Day 9/-; week 63/-.**
- NEWTOWNBARRY (Wexford).**
MALL; B. 7; Day 10/- to 12/6; week 63/- to 84/-.
- OMEATH (Louth).**
GRAND CENTRAL; B. 14; Day 10/6; week 70/-.
- STRAND; B. 13; Day 10/-; week 60/-.**
- OUGHTERARD (Galway).**
ANGLERS; B. 15; Day 12/- to 14/-; week 84/-.
- CORRIB (late Railway); B. 20; Day 12/- to 18/-; week 84/- to 126/-.**
- LOUGH CORRIB (late Murphy's); B. 10; Day 12/-; week 70/- to 84/-.**
- PARKNASILLA (Kerry).**
GREAT SOUTHERN; B. 60; Day from 20/-; week 126/-.
- PETTIGO (Donegal).**
FLOOD'S; B. 13; Day 9/-.
- PORTARLINGTON (Laoighis).**
O'CONNOR'S; B. 9; Day 10/-; week 63/-.
- PORTLAOIGHISE (Laoighis).**
AIRD'S CENTRAL; B. 25; Day 12/-; week from 70/-.
- HIBERNIAN (Kelly's); B. 15; Day 12/-; week 70/-.**
- PORTNOO (Donegal).**
THE PORTNOO; B. 20; Day 14/-; week fr. 70/- to 84/-.
- PORTSALON (Donegal).**
PORTSALON; B. 70; Day 18/-; week 126/-.
- PORTUMNA (Galway).**
CLONWYNN; B. 8; Day 12/6; week 70/-.
- THE HYDEG; B. 6; Day 9/6; week 55/-.**
- RATHDRUM (Wicklow).**
BARRY'S; B. 18; Day 8/-; week 52/6.
- RATHKEALE (Limerick).**
ALTAVILLA (Private Guest House); B. 6; week 3 to 4 guineas.
- RATHMULLAN (Donegal).**
PIER; B. 13; Day 12/-; week 70/-.
- RATHNEW (Wicklow).**
NEWBATH BRIDGE (Hunter's); B. 15; Day 12/6; week 75/-.
- ROSAPENNA (Donegal).**
ROSAPENNA; B. 84; Day 18/6 to 22/6.
- ROSCOMMON (Roscommon).**
GRALY'S; B. 17; Day 15/-; week 70/-.
- ROYAL; B. 23; Day 14/-; week 75/-.**
- ROSCREA (Tipperary).**
CENTRAL; B. 14; Day 11/6; week 70/-.
- PORTARLINGTON ARMS; B. 11; Day 10/8; week 60/-.**
- ROSSES POINT (Sligo).**
GOLF LINKS; B. 18; Day 14/-; week 84/-.
- ROSSLARE (Wexford).**
GOLF; B. 32; Day 12/-; week 60/- to 70/-.
- STRAND; B. 40; Day fr. 14/6; week fr. 90/-.**
- CEDAR LODGE (Private); B. 8; Day 9/-; week 50/-.**
- ROSSNOWLAGH (Donegal).**
COOLMORE HOUSE HOTEL; B. 8; Day 10/6; week 55/-.
- ROUNDSTONE (Galway).**
KINTON'S; B. 7; Day 10/-; week 70/-.
- SHAMROCK; B. 10; Day 10/-; week 60/-.**
- SALTHILL (Galway).**
EGLINTON; B. 52; Day 14/-; week fr. 90/-.
- KINCORA; B. 16; Day 10/-; week 63/- to 70/-.**
- STELLA MARIS; B. 21; Day 10/- to 12/-; week 63/- to 70/-.**
- BANRA (Miss Geraghty's); B. 18; Day fr. 8/6; week 50/-.**
- SUMMERSET; B. 13; Day 10/- to 12/-; week 60/- to 70/-.**
- WARWICK; B. 32; Day 15/-; week fr. 84/-.**
- SKERRIES (Dublin).**
GRAND; B. 12; Day fr. 12/-; week 75/-.
- ROCKVILLE HOUSE; B. 7; Day 10/6; week 63/-.**
- SKIBBEREEN (Cork).**
ELDON; B. 15; Day 12/6; week 80/-.
- SLANE (Meath).**
CONYNGHAM ARMS; B. 10; Day 11/6; week 60/-.
- SLIGO (Sligo).**
GRAND; B. 34; Day 14/6; week 95/-.
- GREAT SOUTHERN; B. 40; Day fr. 17/6; week fr. 105/-.**
- IMPERIAL; B. 25; Day 13/6; week 94/6.**
- RAMSAY'S; B. 12; Day 12/-; week 70/-.**
- SNEEM (Kerry).**
THE HOTEL; B. 10; Day 7/6 to 10/-; week 55/-.
- SPA (Tralee).**
KENT LODGE; B. 4; Day 7/- to 9/-; week 35/- to 42/-.
- STRANDHILL (Sligo).**
ST. PATRICK'S; B. 16; Day 9/-; week 45/-.
- STAR OF THE SEA (private); Day 10/-; week 42/-.**
- STRANORLAR (Donegal).**
KEE'S; B. 12; Day 9/-; week 42/-.
- SWINFORD (Mayo).**
O'CONNOR'S; B. 9; Day 10/-; week 55/-.
- TEMPLEMORE (Tipperary).**
HICKEY'S HOTEL; B. 15; Day 10/-; week 49/-.
- THURLES (Tipperary).**
HAYES'; B. 45; Day 14/-; week 84/-.
- TIPPERARY (Tipperary).**
DOBBY'S, Bank Place; B. 20; Day 14/-; week 70/-.
- ROYAL, Bridge St.; B. 19; Day 16/6; week 84/-.**
- TRALEE (Kerry).**
BENNER'S; B. 40; Day 17/-; week 84/-.
- GRAND; B. 40; Day 14/-; week 84/-.**
- IMPERIAL; B. 15/-; Day 9/-; week 50/-.**
- TRAMORE (Waterford).**
GRAND; B. 55; Day 21/6; week 84/- to 126/-.
- HIBERNIAN; B. 20; Day fr. 9/-; week fr. 60/-.**
- KELLY'S; B. 30; week 73/6 to 105/-.**
- MURPHY'S ATLANTIC; B. 25; Day 11/-; week 80/-.**
- SHALLOE'S ATLANTIC; B. 13; Day fr. 10/-; week fr. 60/-.**
- WESTCLIFF GUEST HOUSE; B. 10; Day fr. 11/-; week 63/-.**
- TRIM (Meath).**
CENTRAL; B. 11; Day 10/-; week 60/- to 70/-.
- RAILWAY; B. 11; Day 9/6; week 48/-.**
- TULLAMORE (Offaly).**
BOLGER'S; B. 15; Day 8/6 to 10/-; week 45/- to 50/-.
- HAYES'; B. 20; Day 9/- to 12/-; week 63/- to 84/-.**
- TULLOW (Carlow).**
BRIDGE; B. 10; Day 10/6; week 63/-.
- SLANEY; B. 9; Day 10/-; week 60/-.**
- URLINGFORD (Kilkenny).**
HARRINGTON'S; B. 9; Day 8/6; week 42/-.
- VALENTIA ISLAND (Kerry).**
GOVAL; B. 32; Day 12/-; week 78/-.
- WATERFORD (Waterford).**
BRIDGE; B. 32; Day 14/-; week 90/-.
- GRANVILLE; B. 68; Day 14/-; week 94/6.**
- IMPERIAL; B. 40; Bed and bft. 7/6; week fr. 94/6.**
- METROPOLE; B. 15; Day 9/-; week 63/-.**
- WATERVILLE (Kerry).**
BUTLER ARMS; B. 63; Day 12/6 to 15/-; week 70/- to 80/-.
- FOLEY'S; B. 10; Day 8/-; week 56/-.**
- SOUTHERN LAKE; B. 35; Day 12/6; week 70/- to 84/-.**
- WESTPORT (Mayo).**
RAILWAY; B. 30; Day 15/-; week 90/-.
- WEXFORD (Wexford).**
TALBOT; B. 36; Day 11/-; week 70/-.
- WHITE'S; B. 50; week 84/-.**
- WICKLOW.**
MARINE; B. 14; Day 7/6; week 40/-.
- WOODENBRIDGE; B. 17; Day 14/-; week 84/-.**
- VALEBY HOTEL; B. 14; Day 9/-; week 50/-.**
- YOUGHAL (Cork).**
ATLANTIC; B. 20; Day 13/6; week 84/-.
- DEVONSHIRE ARMS; B. 18; Day 13/-; week 84/-.**
- GREEN PARK.**
MONATREE; B. 26; Day 12/-; week 84/-.
- PACIFIC; B. 18; Day 13/6; week 84/-.**
- Private Hotels.*
- AVONMORE; week 52/6 to 63/-.**
- HARBOUR VIEW; B. 12; Day 9/-; week 60/-.**
- PARK VIEW; B. 17; Day 19/-; week 63/-.**
- STELLA MARIS; B. 12; Day 9/-; week from 50/-.**
- SUNMOUNT; B. 20.**
- AVONDHU HOUSE; B. 8.**

NOTES AND NEWS

A FAMOUS DOCTOR VISITS CARNA.



[S. Kenny.
Sir Wm. Arbuthnot Lane, the famous doctor, photographed at Carna, Connemara. He is shaking hands with Pat Nee, an old Connemara weaver who wore the suit which Sir William is wearing. Mr. J. W. Mongan, Director, I.T.A., is on the right of the picture.

FAMOUS SURGEON IN CONNEMARA

That world-famous surgeon, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, visited Connemara early in September and attended the Pony Show at Carna. Sir William has bought the rights of the Ballynahinch Fishery, formerly owned by the late Ranjitsinhji, Maharajah of Nawanagar—and spends much of his time in Glendaloch, Connemara.

1935 SALON OF PHOTOGRAPHY IN DUBLIN

Thirty-three countries have sent entries totalling between two and three thousand prints to the fifth Irish Salon of Photography, which will be held in the Mansion House, Dublin, from November 2 to 9. The entries have increased by some 500 since the last Salon, which was held in 1933, and the standard is exceptionally high this year. Mr. Alexander Keighley, F.R.P.S., one of the best-known photographers, has been chosen to select the five hundred best entries, which will be hung. The Exhibition is divided into two main classes—one open to Irish photographers only, and one open to photographers from all over the world, and a great development is recorded in the Irish contributions since the last Salon.

LOUGH GRANEY

A member of our Association—Mr. Ernest H. Bennis, of Limerick—has written to us as follows of a little-known but very charming lake:—

In one of the most out-of-the-way parts of the country, mid-way between Ennis, Gort and Scariff, in a district composed of bare and oftentimes barren moorland, suddenly there bursts on the view the waters of Lough Grane, a most charmingly beautiful lake. The lake is about three miles long, and is intersected with headlands and islands. The southern end is surrounded by hills thickly wooded with splendid specimens of oak, Douglas fir, beech, etc.

Boats can be had, and fishermen will find trout,

pike and eels. A climb of the hills reveals delightful and ever-changing views of woodland, lake and pastoral beauty.

Being so little known, it has the advantage of not being overrun by trippers and picnic parties.

FOR ALL ATTRACTIONS

Mr. John Gibbons, the English travel-writer who has just completed a series of essays on his tour of Ireland, lays special stress on the "variety" of Ireland's fare for the tourist. "In Europe," he writes, "there is no other country that I know of with so many types of holiday in stock to suit every tourist taste. As a travel journalist I know both Switzerland and the Riviera and many other countries. If you want a gorgeous coast and blue skies you think of the Riviera, and if you want mountains you think of Switzerland. But if I wanted the lot, I should think of Ireland. It hasn't got snow, but it has got everything else, and I know of no country quite so varied."

DUBLIN—AN APPRECIATION

An interesting and very attractively written paragraph on Dublin comes from the Travel Section of the *Chicago Tribune*, 18th August. Here is the writer's impression of our capital city:—

"Dublin, surrounded by mountains of purple and gold, with silver streams and shady dells. . . . Streets which are statue-honoured by Grattan, O'Connell, Burke, Moore, Goldsmith. . . . How the city loves the green—St. Stephen's Green, Botanic Gardens, Phoenix Park. . . . The treasures in the National Museum, the National Gallery, Trinity College, and the Academy. . . . St. Patrick's Cathedral and the shades of Dean Swift. . . . George Bernard Shaw born at 33 Synge Street. . . . Oscar Wilde born at No. 1 Merrion Square. . . . Steele, Sheridan, Balfe, Moore, Lover, Lever, all cradled in Dublin. . . . Christ Church, 900 years old. . . . The Stowe missal in the Academy, 500 years older. . . . Yet the youngest part of old Ireland is Dublin town."

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

A pleasant reversal of his expectations was the experience of Dr. P. J. Tynan, of the Department of Public Schools Hygiene, Boston, U.S.A., on his visit to Ireland this summer. He gave his "Impressions" in a broadcast from the Dublin Station on August 27.

Dr. Tynan, who hails from Dunamase, Leix, was delighted with the progress and development which he witnessed everywhere. "I came back," he confessed, "prepared to see a great deal of depression, for the picture which we in U.S. receive of Ireland in the Press of our country is not always a cheerful one. To my surprise, I saw everywhere signs of development and economic recovery. I was greatly struck, too, by the healthy appearance of the children and the elder people, the improved sanitation and greater knowledge of hygiene, and the excellent roads that are maintained in all parts of your country."

Dr. Tynan also praised the work of the Irish Tourist Association.

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